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VOL. XLV, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 19, 1990

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## Income Mix Cited as Biggest Problem In Marketing Griggs Farm Townhouses

The 50/50 mix of market rate and affordable units further broken down into a 50/50 mix of rental and sales was the "possibly questionable premise" in Princeton Community Housing's plan for Griggs Farm, according to the housing consultant hired by the Township to review the financially troubled development.

Speaking to Township Committee Monday night, the consultant, Morton Hoffman of Baltimore, Md., said, "I suggest many people meant very well, they studied and planned and analyzed, but the decision was made to mix incomes, and that is probably not an achievable goal."

"There were some mistakes in how the units were designed," Mr. Hoffman continued, "but these mistakes are accentuated by the difficulties of achieving the 50/50 mix and exacerbated by the severe real estate depression." Mr. Hoffman said he thinks the real estate depression could last another eight quarters. For an article on the people living at Griggs Farm and the community that is developing there, see page 42.

The Township commission-

ed Morton Hoffman and Company, Inc., urban and economic consultants, to undertake a thorough analysis of Griggs Farm last August, as it became increasingly apparent that PCH was having trouble selling the market units that are supposed to provide subsidy for the lower income affordable units.

A deficit of between \$5 and \$7 million was projected, and since the Township is now the banker for the project through the \$21 million in taxable and tax exempt bonds issued last spring, the potential deficit is a concern to the taxpayers.

The Hoffman firm analyzed comparable developments in the area and reviewed the

Griggs Farm financial statements and the Township's role in providing affordable housing in the region. The report — released on Monday — is some 100 pages long, replete with tables and financial projections.

"The Township will experience a very substantial loss on the Griggs Farm development," Mr. Hoffman notes in his letter of transmittal to Susan Repko, Township housing manager, "but this loss can be minimized somewhat by implementing program and marketing approaches, price reductions, and making some changes in financial aspects."

Continued on Page 47

## Affordable Housing Bill May Cost Taxpayers in Borough \$500,000

Reed announced in October that Borough taxpayers might have to absorb some of the costs of the Borough's Mount Laurel affordable housing program, there has been speculation about how high the bill might be.

Mayor Reed announced Tuesday that, at worst, Borough taxpayers would have to pay something around a half million dollars to make up a shortfall in the cost of the 24 units of affordable housing built so far. And this would only be necessary if the Borough had to sell the 14 middle-income units at prices considerably lower than had been expected.

It is these middle-income units that subsidize the ten low- and moderate-income units on the John and Clay Street and Hamilton Avenue sites.

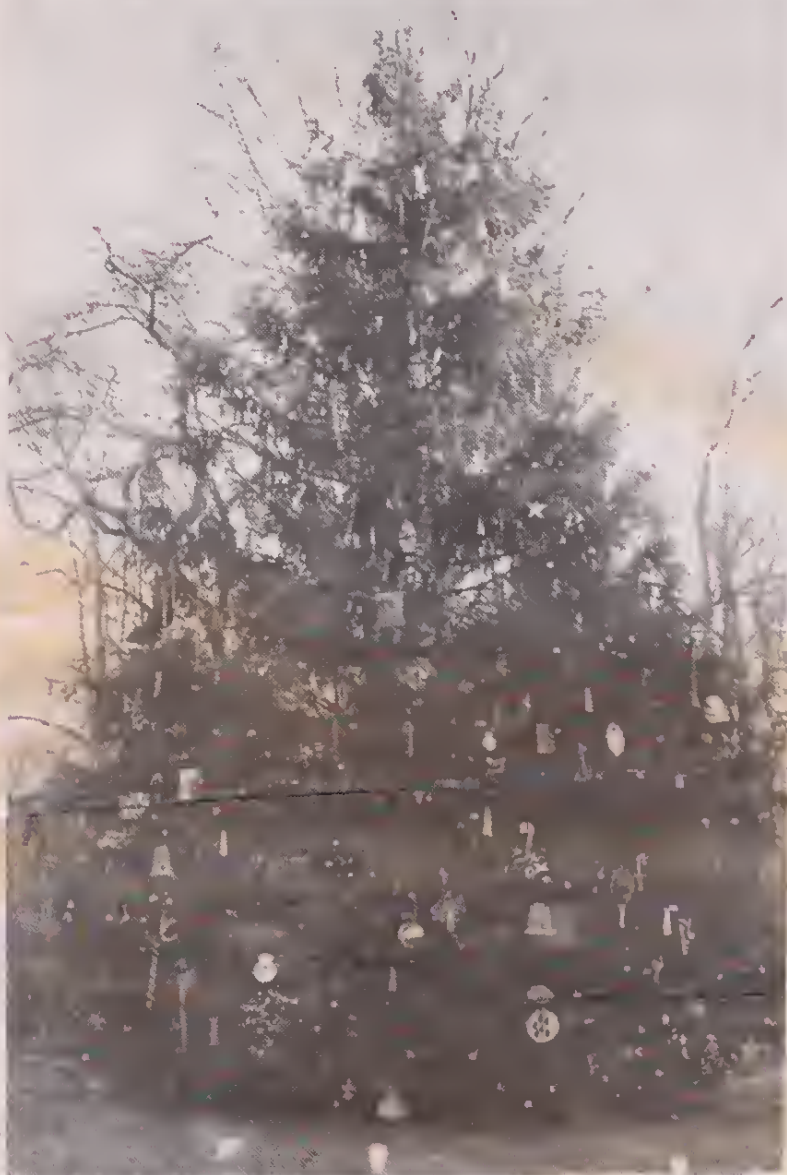
The Borough also announced that five closings on the low and moderate units will take place this week. Move-in is expected soon.

The Community Development Department was expected to present a report on the status of Borough affordable housing sales at the Tuesday night Council meeting. Of the ten low- and moderate-income units, one two-bedroom unit at Hamilton Avenue and one three-bedroom unit on John/Clay remain unsold. The State, however, is pre-qualifying two applicants for these units.

Of the 14 middle-income units, only one has been sold. However, three additional units at Hamilton Avenue and one unit on John/Clay Street are considered to be committed.

About 50 of the original 226 who expressed interest in the middle-income units are still on the Borough's active list. They will be contacted by phone to see if they remain interested. After this, the units will be opened up to past and present Borough employees and members of the Fire Department and First Aid Squad.

Continued on Next Page



**ROLLINGMEAD LANDMARK:** For first time viewers, the Cooke family's outdoor Christmas tree draws exclamations of surprise and amazement. But to the neighbors it is something they look forward to each year and have contributed to.

(Linda Prospero photo)

## Cooke Family Christmas Tree at 87 Rollingmead Has Become a Princeton Tourist Attraction

Turning into Rollingmead from Snowden Lane, you don't see it right away. But then, around a corner, straight ahead, there it is, the Cooke family's outdoor Christmas tree, 50 feet tall or more, with the biggest and most unusual decorations on any tree in the area.

The tree at 87 Rollingmead is the pride of the neighborhood, the object of a pre-Christmas outing for a Littlebrook School classroom, and a tourist attraction. It is a family project that has drawn contributions over the years from friends, neighbors and total strangers.

Unlike most Christmas trees, it is not strung with lights. But at night it is lit from below with floodlights positioned in the Cooke's front lawn. Unlike most Christmas trees, it is almost more wonderful by day, when you can see the

ornaments in greater detail, for they range from various pieces of sports equipment to brightly painted wooden cut-outs two feet tall.


It all began in 1983, when Bernard Cooke was cleaning out the garage with his daughter Lisa. As they piled up old sports equipment for disposal, Mr. Cooke remarked that in the "old days" people used to hang Christmas gifts on the tree rather than place them underneath.

As Lisa recalls it, nobody paid much attention at first, but her father kept talking about the custom and finally it occurred to the rest of the family it might be interesting and different to hang the sports equipment on the tree in the front. The Cookes moved to Princeton in 1954, and the tree is their third attempt at planting a live Christmas tree. Unlike its

Continued on Next Page



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Wednesday, December 19, 1990

### Christmas Tree

Continued from Page 1

predecessors, which died, this one took hold and has grown to gigantic proportions.

In the beginning they hung things on the lower limbs they could reach. Gradually, as the tradition has grown and people have contributed to it, the decorations reached the top. The help of a tree surgeon's cherry picker. Mr. Cooke, a buckline operator said, "This is more fun than putting the lights on the Nassau Inn tree."

This year, Kevin Cooke reached up from a 40-foot ladder to hang the topmost ornaments, directed by family and friends below, a crew of 12.

The ornaments are what grab your attention, for they are so varied and so unusual. The more you look, the more you see: a field hockey stick and a golf club deep within the branches, a whistle ball bat and ball, a well-worn football, a red and white soccer ball suspended in a net, a green ping pong paddle with a red ribbon affixed to its center.

Friends made a little red sled that hangs half way up the tree.

Tennis racquets and badminton racquets have hung from its limbs, but they tend to disintegrate in the weather, Mr. Cooke says. There are some 400 foil-wrapped used tennis balls suspended throughout, collected from the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Friends made the big wooden gingerbread men that seem to be dancing in space, and still others contributed a pair of wooden skis. Someone who works in a textile company contributed thread cones from a knitting mill which are surprisingly effective. Another neighbor once made intricate snow flakes from aluminum pie pans that lasted for several years. The Cookes themselves made the red and white candy canes, the big red Christmas balls and bells as fillers to the sports equipment.

"As the years went by, we became a little more technical," Lisa says. "We wanted things that would catch the light." Her father calls her the Christmas tree director and says she works on it all year. When the Cookes take down the ornaments about two weeks into the new year, she separates those that need touching up from those that can simply be stored. When she repaints them, the designs may change, sparking comment about the changes.

#### Storage a Problem

All four Cookes groan when asked where the ornaments are stored off-season. "Everywhere," Mr. Cooke says. "In the attic. In the basement. We don't have enough space for it all. There are boxes and boxes of the stuff."

Doy and night cars pull up in front, wearing away a permanent parking place at the edge of the Cooke lawn, and occasionally creating traffic tie-ups when cars come from both directions. Whole families get out, walk around the tree, take pictures, get back in their cars and drive away. The Cookes enjoy listening to their remarks as they point to new discoveries.

When it's time to come over, says Mary, Bernard's wife. "They run around the tree picking up ornaments that have been blown off by the wind and putting them back on."

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke owned and operated The Home Furnishing Shop at Witherspoon and Spring Street for many years. Mr. Cooke is now doing commercial office design, decorating and furnishing out of his home. Lisa and Kevin are both graduates of Syracuse University.

Kevin is an engineer who worked most recently for IBM and has recently returned from Florida to join his sister in a smoked ribs and chicken take-out and delivery shop they hope to start up shortly in this area.

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Lisa has worked for City Corp. in New York City and Commodities Corp. in Princeton and will provide the financial expertise.

Asked if they expect they will continue the Christmas tree, the Cookes are astounded by the question. "We get such wonderful notes from people all over, we could never think of not doing it," Mary Cooke says. That's good news for all of us.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Borough Housing

Continued from Page 1

Originally, some three-bedroom middle-income units were expected to sell at up to \$158,000, depending on the buyer's income. The income range was to be 100 to 150 percent of the County median income. A slow housing market, however, has considerably reduced these expectations.

The worst-case scenario — which would cost taxpayers about a half million dollars — would see the middle-income units sold at 85 percent of median. This would mean a sales price of \$60,100 for one-bedroom units; \$69,200 for two-bedroom units; and \$83,500 for three-bedroom units.

The shortfall in this scenario, as determined by Housing Consultant Gerald P. Doherty, would be \$550,000. This figure, however, is based on a 5.93 percent interest rate. The Borough last week sold \$9.25 million in one-year notes at an effective interest rate of 4.97 percent. This difference would act to decrease the shortfall.

There also exists the possibility, said Mayor Reed, that the potential half-million-dollar deficit could be paid off without a direct charge to the taxpayer, using the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund. This fund generates about \$100,000 a year.

If the Borough, however, decided to save the Trust Fund to help subsidize the balance of the affordable housing program's 44 units, the cost to the taxpayer would be two or three cents on the tax rate over five years, said the Mayor.

No decision will be made on how to proceed until Mr. Doherty is asked to provide a shortfall projection using the new, lower interest rate.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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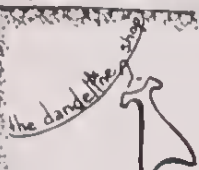
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**THINKING OF OTHERS:** Chapin students are providing warm clothing — hats, gloves, scarves and socks — for distribution by the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. The project is sponsored by the student council, whose officers are shown with wrapped gifts. From left, Jared Adams, treasurer, Gwyneth Conneil, vice president, Kathryn Horner, secretary, Bobby Jones, president and Kylie Ingram, second vice president.

## TOPICS

### Of the Town

#### Sewer Plant Re-rating Approved by Township

Township Committee has endorsed an application of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for a re-rating of its sewage treatment plant on River Road for addi-

tional capacity in a two-step process.

The vote Monday night was unanimous. The first step is a re-rating from 10 million gallons per day to 11.7 mgd and does not require any further construction. The second step is an expansion to 13.7 mgd after obtaining planning approval from the member municipalities.

The treatment plant has been under a sewer connection ban since October, 1988, when flows to the plant plus allocated capacity reached the 10 mgd mark. The two Princetons have treatment capacity at the plant as a means of controlling development and the increasing traffic in the area. They have scrutinized each proposed improvement to the plant to ascertain whether or not it would lead to a re-rating, which they have wanted to postpone at least until road improvements or traffic management techniques are in place.

But development pressures have continued to grow, in Princeton as well as in the other member municipalities, South Brunswick and West Windsor. These two municipalities would like to see the plant re-rated for a bigger capacity and the sewer connection ban lifted. Over the past several months, MSM (Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council), a civic planning and research organization concerned about the future of Central New Jersey, has been convening meetings with mayors from the SBRSA service area in an effort to resolve the differences.

The meetings have been concerned with possible changes to the service contract each municipality has with SBRSA and also with issues related to growth, the sewer ban and regional road improvements.

John Gaston, executive director of the SBRSA, told Township Committee on Monday night that no plant improvements are needed for

DEP approval for the re-rating to an 11.7 mgd capacity. He said that improvements already undertaken, such as the plant protection measures to protect the equipment against surges in flow, would allow for that amount of gallonage.

#### Two Additional Tanks

If the plant were to be re-rated to 13.7 mgd, two additional tanks would be required — an aeration settling tank and a nitrification tank. The application to the DEP states that "this expansion is required for the growth of the region."

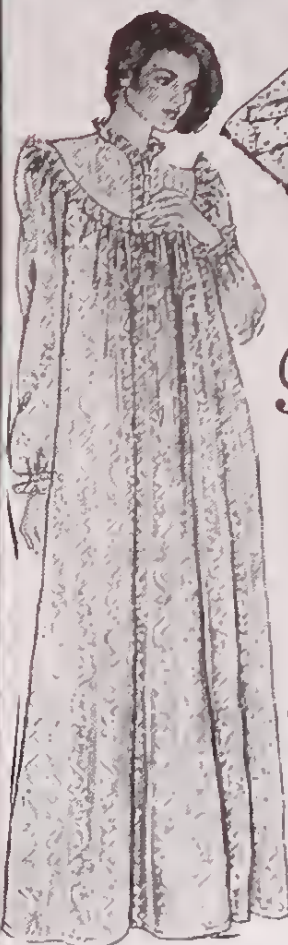
Mr. Gaston told Committee that the 12-months moving average flow had declined from

Continued on Next Page

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#### Early Deadline Set

With the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays falling on the next two Tuesdays, TOWN TOPICS deadlines have been moved up for the December 26 and January 2, 1991 issues. The deadline for display advertising will be 5 p.m. each Friday; classifieds will be accepted until noon each Monday. All news releases should be submitted by noon each Friday.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

last February's 9.2 mgd peak, following nine months of wet weather, to 8.2 mgd, but that there were some 2.7 mgd of allocated and committed flow. In addition the Authority has a backlog of applications for connection permits amounting to 230,000 gallons of capacity which it hasn't acted upon.

He said the 11.7 mgd capacity is predicated on current development plans of the member municipalities through the year 2009 as shown in their water management plans. "If we're successful we may receive the re-rating from the DEP in nine months," Mr. Gaston said. He told Township Committee the Authority would not proceed with financing plans for the additional tanks for the 13.7 mgd without obtaining its approval.

The financing would not take place in 1991, he said, and meanwhile the on-going discussion with the mayors would continue. In related business, Committee approved an apportionment of Princeton Sewer Operating Committee costs and SBRSA costs, but the matter was not even discussed or explained.

### Trees for Parking Lots

In other business, Committee adopted the ordinance setting standards for shade trees and landscaped islands in parking lots of more than 10 parking spaces and requiring buffering between these lots and adjacent residential properties. The ordinance originated with the Planning Board nearly a year ago and has been undergoing revisions.

An attorney for George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Princeton Shopping Center, told Committee that his client supported the ordinance but would like the section having to do with renovations clarified or deleted. There was discussion

### New Firehouse Delayed

Have you wondered why a groundbreaking for the new firehouse on Witherspoon Street has not taken place?

Borough Council approved the low bid of CJM Contracting sometime during the fall, but the Borough administrator has not been able to issue a "notice to proceed" because of omissions and errors in the documents. The new firehouse for Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 will be located in the Township, but is a Borough-administered project because the Borough is the banker for the Princeton Fire Department.

According to Mark Gordon, the bonding company put a wrong date in the performance bond document and it had to be sent back to be redone. But he says the day when all is in order "is getting closer" and at that time he will schedule a ground-breaking.

of what constitutes "extensive" renovations, who decides, and whether or not the ordinance requirements would be triggered if only interior renovations are being made with no additional square footage.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey asked whether change of use would trigger the ordinance and pointed out that if the Princeton Public Library were to move to Epstein's having to tear up the parking lot and put in one tree for every 3.5 parking spaces could add to the cost substantially. Mr. Godfrey also wondered whether this cost would be born by the Library or by the Shopping Center.

Committee members who also sit on the Planning Board, namely Mayor Kate Litvack and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, said this was but a

single instance and the ordinance should have positive benefits in other areas of town. Some thought was given to deleting the section on renovations until the language could be clarified, but attorney Edwin Schmierer said that would be a substantive change, requiring re-introduction and republication of the ordinance. Committee decided to go ahead and adopt it and make changes later.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Future of 20 HUD Units Still Remains in Limbo

After a meeting among Township, Borough, and Princeton University officials last Wednesday, it appeared the three parties would try to work out a way to place 20 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) units somewhere on the Township's Griggs Farm site.

The \$1.9 million to build these units was promised to the Borough Housing Authority by HUD, but construction has been held up for four years by lack of a site.

"We hope to see by next week if this will work out," said Borough Councilman Mark Freda, who has been playing a leading role in trying to save the HUD grant.

Prospects of using Griggs Farm, however, now appear less than rosy.

"Martin Hoffman, the Griggs Farm consultant, was not enthusiastic about the idea," said Township Committeeman Richard Woodbridge. "He did not recommend the HUD project at Griggs Farm. He said it might be a short-term gain, but in the long term it might hurt the project."

Although Mr. Woodbridge said he was not ready to give up

Continued on Next Page



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### Higher School Taxes Ahead

As the debate continues to rage about the State's Quality Education Act, a scenario prepared by Princeton Regional Schools provides an estimate of the additional school tax that would be required to cover the added expense of assuming teacher pension and Social Security costs from the State, coupled with the loss of transition aid.

The increase in the tax rate in the Township, to cover the new expenses, is estimated at 2.1 cents for the 1991-92 school year. Subsequent years, through 1995-96, show an estimated increase of 7.7 cents, 7.8 cents, 7.9 cents, and 7.5 cents.

Comparable Borough figures are 1.8 cents, 6.7 cents, 6.6 cents, 6.6 cents, and 6.3 cents.

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

on the concept, "the timing is all wrong. The magnitude of the problem at Griggs Farm is so strong, we can't go ahead with the HUD project until we get Griggs Farm under control."

He also acknowledged that the placement of the 20 low-income rental units on the University-donated West Drive site — something that had been hoped for since 1988 — is a dead issue.

Mayor Marvin Reed, after last week's meeting, expressed enthusiasm for the use of Griggs Farm, stating that it was the best solution for everyone — "a win-win situation."

#### Not Likely to Lose Grant

With Griggs Farm now looking unlikely, Mayor Reed said he believes that Borough Council will not let the grant be lost. If both Griggs Farm and West Drive are out of the picture, the Borough will turn to the possibility of placing the units on the Maclean Street parking lot or on Shirley Court. Both sites, in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, have been earmarked for the next phase of the Borough's affordable housing program, which combines low-, moderate-, and middle-income housing.

Mr. Reed noted, however, that there already exists a large amount of HUD low-income housing in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Councilman Freda had said earlier that a site for the 20 units must be determined by the end of the year. If this is not done, HUD will take away the Borough grant, and the \$1.9 million will be lost.

### New Chief Is Elected By Fire Department

The Princeton Fire Department on December 4 elected a new chief to lead the department in 1991. He is Patrick Root, 30, a resident of Kingston and a seven-year veteran of the department.

Mr. Root, an electrician with George Johnson & Sons, Princeton, will be sworn in as chief at the January 1 Borough reorganization meeting. Also scheduled to be sworn in at that time is Joseph A. Meyers, as deputy chief, and Raymond Bianco as assistant chief.

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<b>SYLVANIA COMPACT DISC PLAYER WITH SHUFFLE PLAY</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• CDM4 Laser Scanning Assembly, 20 Track Memory Programming</li><li>• CD1490</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$149 <b>\$119</b></p>	<b>SYLVANIA 25" OIA. SUPERSET CONSOLE TV WITH REMOTE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 2 in 1 Super Remote</li><li>• 178 Channel Cable Capable, Sleep Timer, RLX3424K</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$529 <b>\$449</b></p>	<b>SYLVANIA 9" OIA. AC/DC REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• AC/DC Operation 23 Button TV Remote, On Screen Displays, Swivel Base, Sleep Timer, 82K1198</li></ul> <p>Reg. 299 <b>\$239</b></p>	<b>SYLVANIA DIGITAL HI-FIDELITY SHELF SYSTEM WITH REMOTE CONTROL</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 3 Band Graphic EQ, Semi Auto. Turntable, Dual Deck Cassette With High Speed Dubbing, 15P.8 Remote, TS4900</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$229 <b>\$199</b></p>
<b>SYLVANIA CD-6 DISC AUTO CHANGER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 30 Track Memory Programming, 5 Digit LCD Display, Shuffle Play, Dual 16 Bit Digital To Analog Converters</li><li>• CD1494</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$229 <b>\$179</b></p>	<b>SONY SPORTS WALKMAN RADIO CASSETTE PLAYER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Water Resistant Design, AM/FM Stereo Tuner, Stereo Cassette, WMAF54</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$64.95 <b>\$54</b></p>	<b>SONY SPORTS WALKMAN WITH AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Water Resistant, Auto Reverse With Direction And Mode Selectors, AM/FM Stereo Tuner, WMAF59</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$74.95 <b>\$64</b></p>	<b>SONY 13" DIA. COLOR TV</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• A/V Window On-Screen Control System, Cable Compatible Express Tuning, Sleep Timer, KV13TR24</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$329 <b>\$299</b></p>
<b>SONY HI-TECH 20" DIA. TRINITRON TELEVISION W/SURROUND SOUND</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Expanded A/V Window On-Screen Control System, Unicommander TV VCR Remote Control, Programmable Timer, Channel Block Stereo Broadcast Reception, Matrix Surround Sound</li><li>• KV20EX10</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$549 <b>\$499</b></p>	<b>SONY SONY A HEAD VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH AUTOMATIC HEAD CLEANER BUILT-IN</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Unique Shuttle Control for Easy Operation • Superior Picture Quality With Crystal Clear Freeze Frame And Slow Motion • Radio Access Tape Transport System With Unique High Speed Rewind • Auto Menu For Easy On-Screen Set-Up • Automatic Head Cleaner • 8 Event Timer • Wireless Remote With Shuttle Control • SV377</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$429 <b>\$399</b></p>	<b>SONY WALKMAN WITH DIGITAL TUNING AND 10 STATION PRESETS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• AM/FM Stereo Digital Synthesized Tuner</li><li>• 10 Random Station Memory Presets</li><li>• Mega Bass Sound System</li><li>• LCD Display</li><li>• SRF445</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$49.95 <b>\$39</b></p>	<b>SONY 3 PIECE RADIO CASSETTE CORDER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• AM/FM Stereo Tuner Double Cassette Deck</li><li>• Synchronized Highspeed Dubbing, 3 Band Graphic EQ</li><li>• Detachable Speakers, CFSW350</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$79.95 <b>\$74</b></p>
<b>SONY STEREO RECEIVER/AMP</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 40 Watts Per Channel Digital Synthesis Tuning With 30 Presets, Matrix Surround Sound, Quick Access Tuning, Auto Scan Tuning • STRAU220</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$189 <b>\$169</b></p>	<b>SONY OUTBACK WALKMAN RADIO</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Megabass Sound System, Protective Elastomer Coating Over Tough ABS Plastic, Water Resistant, AM/FM Stereo</li><li>• SRF75</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$44.95 <b>\$39</b></p>	<b>SONY AUTO REVERSE RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• AM/FM Stereo Tuner, Auto Reverse Cassette Deck</li><li>• CFS202</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$64.95 <b>\$59</b></p>	<b>GE STEREO RADIO/ CASSETTE WITH CD PLAYER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 16 Track Programmable CD Full Function Cassette, Disc To Tape Record, 3 Band EQ</li><li>• 3-7037</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$174.95 <b>\$139</b></p>
<b>SONY WALKMAN RADIO</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• FM Stereo Tuner, Large Easy To Grip Tuning Dial, SRF26</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$14.95 <b>\$9.97</b></p>	<b>PANASONIC SHELF STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Quartz Synthesized AM/FM Stereo Tuner With 16 Random Access Presets</li><li>• Double Cassette Deck</li><li>• 3 Band EQ</li><li>• Semi-Auto Turntable</li><li>• SCT100</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$209 <b>\$149</b></p>	<b>RCA 20" DIA. COLOR TV</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Channel Lock Keyboard Control</li><li>• X20132G5</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$259 <b>\$197</b></p>	<b>GE LARGE CAPACITY HEAVY DUTY WASHER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Regular Wash Cycle</li><li>• Family Size Capacity</li><li>• WWA3100G</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$329 <b>\$239</b></p>
<b>GE FULL SIZE HEAVY DUTY WASHER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Up To 130 Mins. Drying For Heavy Loads</li><li>• Removable Up Front Lint Filter</li><li>• OOE4000G</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$269 <b>\$179</b></p>	<b>GE 18.0 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR NO-FROST</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Energy Saver Switch, 2 Door Shelves, 1 Hold &amp; Packs</li><li>• TBXT8LL</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$499 <b>\$427</b></p>	<b>GE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE WITH SELF-CLEANING OVEN</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Automatic Oven Time, Clock And Signal Buzzer</li><li>• Large Storage Drawer</li><li>• JBP22N</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$489 <b>\$387</b></p>	<b>VIDEO CASSETTE PLAYER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• AC/DC Operation Fully Automatic Power On-Rewind, Repeat Power Off, Eject</li><li>• Samsung VP2509</li></ul> <p>Reg. \$199 <b>\$139</b></p>

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Ethics Bill Advances

The State Assembly has approved legislation which, for the first time, would bring local-government ethics under control of the State.

Under the bill, local elected officials and a number of appointed ones would have to file financial disclosure forms and comply with other measures aimed at ensuring that the officials avoid conflicts of interest.

The bill is expected to be approved by the Senate.

### Budget-Delaying Bill Fails

The State Assembly failed to pass a bill that would delay New Jersey's public school budget process. The bill would have given the Legislature additional time to amend the new State school aid law.

The bill would have given the State until February 1 to notify local school districts of their state aid allocations. The normal date for this has been December 1. It also would have set back the date of the school board elections from April 9 to April 23.

Approved earlier by the Senate, the legislation failed to receive the necessary 41 votes in the Assembly.

### Smokers' Rights

Legislation to protect smokers under the same law that forbids employers from discriminating on grounds of race, religion and sex has been approved by the State Assembly.

The bill, which now goes to Gov. Jim Florio for his consideration, would make it illegal for an employer to discriminate against people in hiring, firing, compensation, or other employee privileges because they smoke.

The measure also prohibits employers from requiring that employees do not smoke or use tobacco products outside the work area.

### Strip Search Reform

The State Assembly has approved a measure that would close a loophole in the State law on strip searches performed by police officers.

Currently, any person may be strip-searched or subjected to a body cavity search if he or she cannot post bail after a reasonable amount of time and is then placed in a holding cell.

"Under current law, it's conceivable that an individual charged with something as minor as a routine traffic violation could be subjected to a strip search if he or she is unable to immediately raise bail," said Barbara Klink, D.-Willingboro, the bill's co-sponsor.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate for consideration, requires police officers to consider the nature of the offense before deciding whether there is probable cause for such a search.

### Tax-Exempt Status

Legislation exempting municipalities, counties and boards of education from a new state income tax is the latest attempt to change Gov. Florio's \$2.8 billion tax-increase package.

The bill, which will now go to the Senate, creates exemptions to the 2.75 percent gross receipts levy on petroleum products sold in New Jersey.

### Nine Bicycles Stolen

Borough police said nine more bicycles were reported stolen last week, seven from college campuses.

A Univega mountain bike valued at \$360, locked to a small tree next to Williamson Hall, was stolen from Westminster Choir College.

Stolen from the Princeton University campus: a \$300 Ross 10-speed from Little Hall; a Specialized mountain bike, valued at \$400, from the 7th entry of Pyne Hall; a \$500 Trek 850 15-speed mountain bike from the 1st entry of 1915 Hall; a 21-speed Cannondale mountain bike worth \$750 from Firestone Library and a \$560 Cannondale mountain bike taken during the day from the Engineering Quadrangle building on Olden Street. A rear wheel and seat valued at \$210 were stolen from a Matrix model bike which was locked to a rack at the Joline Hall archway.

A Township resident listed the loss of a 10-speed, \$565 Schwinn, taken overnight during the weekend from the Dinky Station on Alexander Street where it had been locked to itself.

Taken the same time from an open garage on Western Way near Roper Lane was a Giant Rincon mountain bike valued at \$300. The owner is a West Windsor resident.

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Remember the  
**TOWN TOPICS  
CHRISTMAS FUND**

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

### \$2,500 Recorder Stolen From Jadwin Hall Here

A reel to reel tape recorder, with an approximate value of \$2,500, was stolen during the weekend from Taplin Auditorium in Jadwin Hall on the University campus.

Police report the recorder was taken from a locked room that was entered without force. Once inside, the thief unscrewed the machine from the brackets securing it.

A \$340 VCR was stolen from a locked conference room in Forbes College on campus. Police said the door to the room bore evidence of pry marks. The theft was reported to Township police last Wednesday but it occurred sometime the week before.

Overnight last week, someone entered a professional building at 66 Mount Lucas Road and stole \$430 in cash plus \$173 in the day's receipts from a file cabinet in an office. There were no signs of a forced entry.

In one of several thefts at the YMCA last week, a Lawrenceville resident reported the theft of clothing valued at \$670 from his unlocked locker in the men's locker room. Taken were the victim's Brooks Brothers pin-stripe suit, Bostonian wing-tip shoes, leather belt and a key ring. The theft was reported last Wednesday.

A resident of New Egypt left his gym bag and trousers in an unlocked locker. When he returned an hour and a half later, the victim discovered that his house and car keys and wallet had been removed from his trousers. Police said the wallet contained no money but was valued at \$15.

In an unlocked locker theft at Princeton High last week, a 16-year-old student listed the theft of jewelry items worth a combined \$495. She lost seven rings, two pairs of earrings, a necklace and a bracelet.

Sixteen sets of Christmas lights valued at \$20 a set were stolen this month from a storage room in the Borough Garage on Harrison Street. In addition, a soda machine in the building was broken into and \$130 in coins was taken. Police report no forced entry.

Elsewhere in the Borough, a Grinch stole a four-foot Douglas Fir wreath from a fence in front of a home in the 300 block of Nassau Street. The wreath, with red balls and ribbon, is valued at \$55.

Two chairs, a door and frame and a bulletin board worth \$360, the property of a Lawrenceville resident, were stolen last week from a vacant home on Campbellton Circle where they were being stored. Police report that contractors are currently working there.

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**COME ONE, COME ALL:** Jared Green, a third grader at Community Park School, shows off the Curtain Calls poster, while Mark Laycock, music director and conductor of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, shows off on a unicycle.

### Annual Curtain Calls to Usher in New Year

Curtain Calls '90 will welcome party goers to six different sites starting at 8 on New Year's Eve.

By purchasing a \$10 button at one of 19 locations, a participant may fashion an evening of entertainment from a packed program. The evening is designed to bring together the community in a non-alcoholic *strolling New Year's Eve*.

The fifth annual Curtain Calls will feature favorites of past celebrations, such as the Gospel Choir of the First Baptist Church, Bel Musica Ensemble, Caroline Moseley, Diana Crane, Kerry Stubbs, and the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. New additions to this year's program will include Magic by Wescraft, Yass Hakoshima Mime Theatre, the Princeton Girl Chorus, and Teamwork Dance. Other activities are planned such as square dancing, disco, storytelling, trolley, and horse and buggy rides. Fireworks will welcome 1991 at midnight. Light snacks will be for sale.

The sites of the program are the Arts Council, the First Baptist Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton University Chapel, Richardson Auditorium, and the YMCA-YWCA.

The admission button, designed by Lonni Sue Johnson, may be purchased at Alchemist & Barrister, The Arts Council, Bowhe & Peare, Chambers Walk Cafe, Clancy's Place, Forest Jewelers, H. Gross & Co., Hulit's Shoes, Landau's, The Music Cellar, Nassau Federal, Nassau Street Seafood, The Piccadilly, The Princeton Packet, Princeton University Store, Tempting Tiger, The Trust Company, and the YMCA-YWCA.

Buttons are limited in number. For additional information, call The Arts Council at 924-8777.

### University, N.J. Transit Discuss Dinky Safety

Princeton University public safety officials and officials of New Jersey Transit met last week to discuss what safety measures might be instituted at the Dinky shuttle station to prevent accidents.

The meeting was called by the University following the accident on November 27 when Bruce Miller, a sophomore, sustained serious burns when he climbed the Dinky train and touched the 11,000 volt line that provides electricity to the shuttle. The accident has renewed attention on safety issues at the Dinky.

The University owns the station building and the land around it, but New Jersey Transit owns the train and the tracks and all machinery related to running the train. According to Justin Harmon, University spokesman, three possible safety measures were discussed.

They include shutting off the electricity to the train between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., moving the Dinky to Princeton Junction

Continued on Next Page

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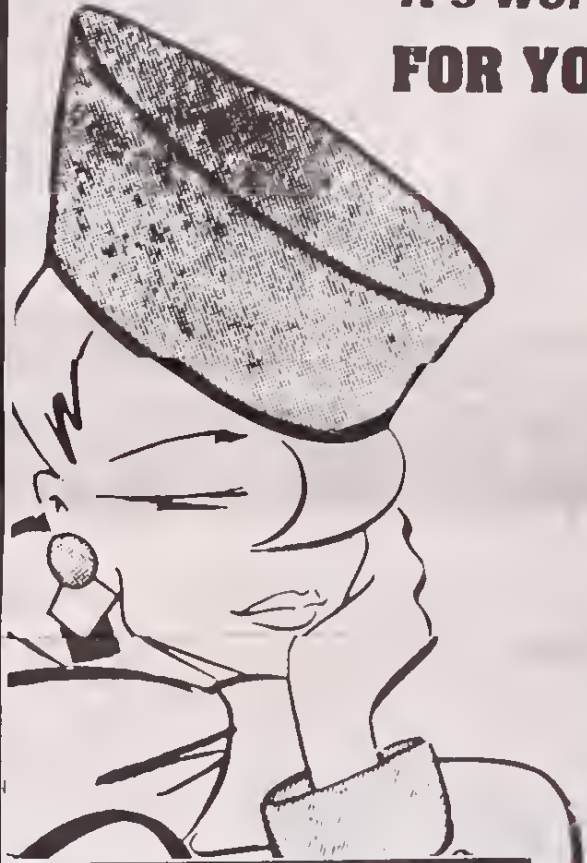
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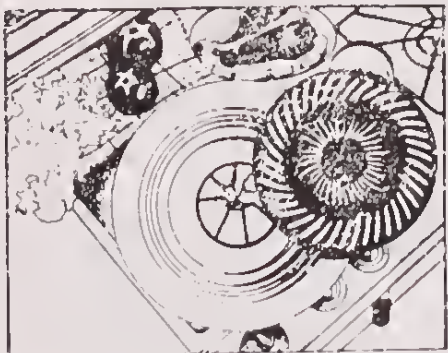
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

overnight, and creating some kind of enclosure. Mr. Harmon said that there are problems associated with the first two alternatives. There has to be a two-hour warm-up time before the train can be operated after the electricity is turned back on again, he said, and moving the Dinky to Princeton Junction overnight just transfers the potential for someone climbing on it to another location.

"It is our sense that an enclosure is the most likely alternative," Mr. Harmon said. He added that New Jersey Transit is not committed to any action and said, "We're still in a stage of discussion." Jerrold Witsil, director of public safety, has been the University official most involved in the discussions.

Meanwhile Bruce Miller is reported to be in critical but stable condition in St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. He has undergone four operations to remove dead tissue and to create skin grafts. He is expected to remain in the hospital several more weeks.

### Trenton Youths Charged In Stolen Car Incident

Two Trenton youths, Edward Knight, 18, and Joseph White, 20, have been charged with possession of a brand new 1991 Toyota that was allegedly stolen earlier from the lot of the Princeton YMCA.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough police, someone took the owner's keys from his unlocked locker at the Y and used them to steal his \$19,000 new car. Capt. Michaud said the car was stolen between 7 and 7:15 last Wednesday evening.

Three hours later, the car was recovered in Trenton. Capt. Michaud reported that a short chase took place after a Trenton patrol officer observed the driver commit a traffic violation on Fountain Avenue. The Toyota was stopped by the occupants taken into custody.

According to Capt. Michaud, Knight and White told police



"MEET SERGEI KHRUSHCHEV," read the invitation issued by the Princeton University Store. On Friday, hundreds did, waiting on long lines for the only son of Nikita Khrushchev to sign his new book about his father, "Khrushchev on Khrushchev."

that they had been approached earlier in the evening by a man who told them that he wanted to rent his car for \$50. They gave him \$50, they said, but did not know the car was stolen. They face a hearing in Trenton court.

The owner of the Toyota is a resident of Somerset.

### Twp. Police Charge Two With Drunken Driving

In separate incidents last week, Township police charged two drivers with driving while intoxicated.

Around 9 Friday evening, Ptl. James Strong observed a car swerving back and forth at a slow rate of speed on Route 206 near Hillside. While talking to the driver, John J. Thorogood, 58, of Plainsboro, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol. Following balance and coordination tests at the scene, Mr. Thorogood was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters where the results exceeded the legal limit.

Charged with driving while under the influence and careless driving and later

released to a friend, Mr. Thorogood is scheduled to make an initial appearance in Township court this Wednesday.

James A. Virtue, 39, of Old Bridge, has been charged with drunken driving, refusal to submit to a breath test, and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle. Mr. Virtue also faces a hearing this Wednesday in court.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Ptl. Strong noticed two cars stopped in the south bound lane of Route 206 near Leigh Avenue at 12:20 Friday morning. He stopped to check and learned that both cars had been involved in a slight accident when they were stopped for the light at the intersection of Cherry Valley Road and 206.

The other driver, Lt. Gaylord said, thought that Mr. Virtue was going to pull over and when he didn't, he gave pursuit and stopped the Virtue car near Leigh Avenue. Ptl. Strong placed Mr. Virtue under arrest following balance tests. He was subsequently charged and placed in a cell before being released.

Continued on Page 10

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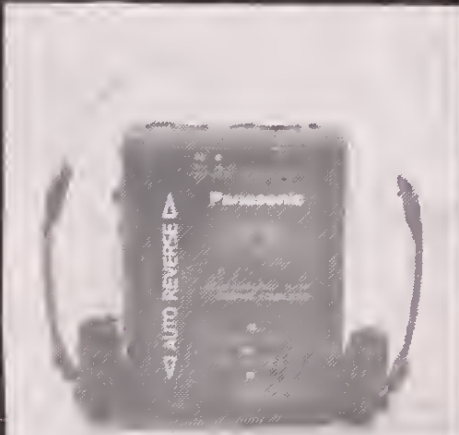
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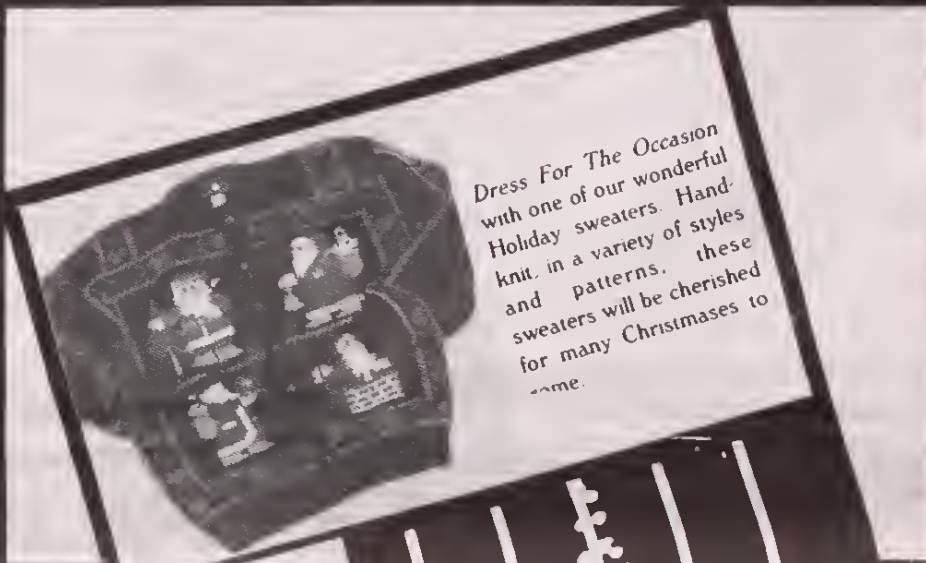
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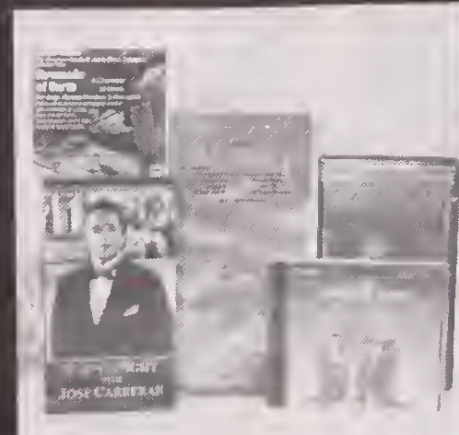


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**Music, Music, Music** Share the timeless gift of holiday music with friends and loved ones.



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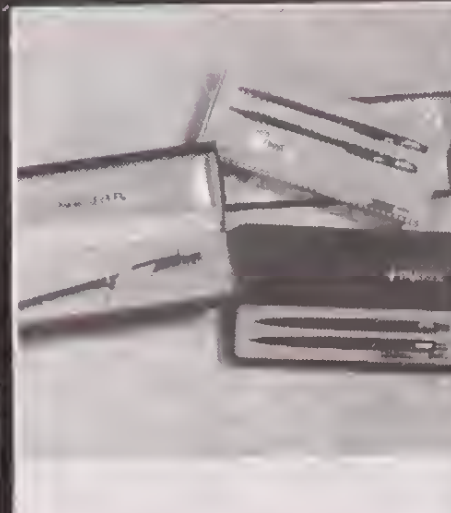
Free customer parking in our own lot



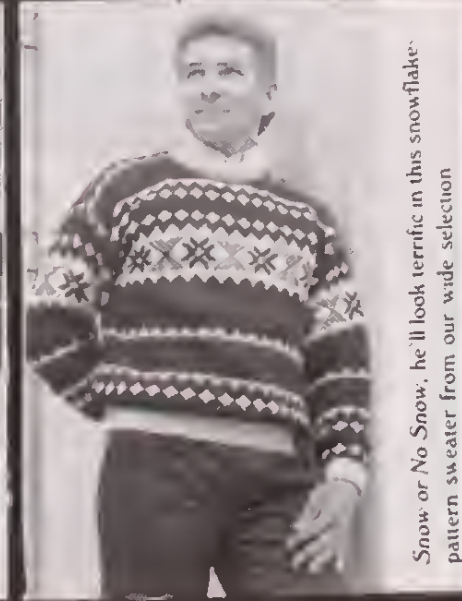
**The Well-Dressed Princeton Table** will wear these fine English table mats with a naive rendering of Nassau Hall.



**Happy Feet and warm hands** Give a pair of jolly Christmas socks and a handsome pair of gloves



**It Is Written** Or it will be, if you give them a fine pen, pencil, or set



**Snow or No Snow,** he'll look terrific in this snowflake-pattern sweater from our wide selection



**Memory Keepers** A beautiful photo album makes a wonderful gift for almost everyone on your list

**Special Holiday Shopping Hours**

Beginning Thurs., 12/13, we will be open weeknights to 8:30; Saturday 9:00-5:30; Sunday 12:00-5:00

921-8500  
36 University Place



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

### Seven Skidding Mishaps In One Hour in Township

In the hour between 8:27 and 9:31 Saturday morning when an icy rain turned area roads into skating rinks, seven minor skidding accidents took place in the Township.

At 8:27, a 34-year-old Trenton driver skidded into the Quaker Road bridge, broke through a small portion of the bridge wall, and came to rest in a small pond. Ten minutes later, a 53-year-old Linden Lane resident, traveling south on 206, some 200 feet from Quaker Road, skidded into the guard rail near the bridge. At 9:31, a 40-year-old Landing Lane resident escaped injury but her Mercedes Benz car had to be towed when it skidded on the ice while crossing the Harrison Street bridge. It crossed over the opposite lane and struck the side of the bridge.

There were two accidents a few minutes apart shortly after nine o'clock on State Highway 27. A 25-year-old Spring Street resident was traveling behind another car near Riverside Drive when the car in front, operated by a Hamilton Avenue resident, slid off the roadway. The car behind tried to stop but skidded off the roadway, too, into the car in front. Both drivers were able to drive away.

At 9:14, when a 24-year-old Ewing Street resident saw behind him the overhead light of a patrol car operated by Sgt. Peter Savalli, he attempted to pull off the road, lost control and skidded into a utility pole. He was not injured.

An unoccupied car that had skidded on Rosedale Road near Rosedale Lane, led to a pair of accidents five minutes apart. The car, driven by a Trenton resident, had come to rest perpendicular to Rosedale with its front tires in the roadway.

At 8:43, a 42-year-old resident of Blue Spring Drive skidded into the disabled car. At 8:50, a 33-year-old Elm Road resident. Neither driver was injured.

### Costly Day in Court For Clay St. Resident

It was a costly day in Township court last week for Charles W. Phox Jr., 24 Clay Street.

For driving while intoxicated, Mr. Phox was fined a total of \$615 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board by Judge Russell W. Anich. In addition, he lost his driver's license for two years, was sentenced to 30 days community service and ordered to attend an intoxicated driver's resource center.

For driving while on a revoked list, Mr. Phox was fined \$1,015, lost his license for another

### Decision Is Promised in '86 Cyclist Case

It is an incident that will not die.

More than four years ago, on May 1, 1986, a 24-year-old Pennsylvania resident, Mark Kollar, died from injuries he sustained when his motorcycle, pursued by a Borough patrol car, struck an abutment at the Alexander Road bridge and became airborne. Mr. Kollar sustained fatal injuries when his heavy motorcycle landed on top of him.

Ever since, his parents have attempted to prove that the officers, then Ptl. David Dawson and Ptl. Kenneth Lozier, who has since left the Borough force, acted with reckless disregard by pursuing their son at excessive speed.

In August, Mercer County Superior Court Judge Andrew Smithson ruled the case against the Borough police could be decided by a jury. In Superior Court last week, Borough attorney Gerard Hanson argued before Judge Smithson that officers should not be held liable for any injuries sustained by those trying to escape arrest when police are involved in "good-faith" enforcement of the law.

The attorney for the victim's parents, Elmer and Patricia Kollar of Washington Township in Warren County, asked Judge Smithson to uphold his August decision. "If a public employee is guilty of outrageous conduct, why shouldn't he be held responsible?" asked attorney Robert Ballard.

The Kollars allege that the police caused the accident and then conspired to cover it up, citing a 1983 Borough regulation against pursuing motorcyclists suspected of being drunk. The Kollars do not dispute that their son was intoxicated at the time.

Judge Smithson said that he would issue a written decision soon.

er 60 days and was sentenced to ten days in jail. Having no insurance cost him an additional \$315 and a 12-month revocation of his license.

Mr. Phox also paid \$35 for failure to display license plates and \$20 for an unregistered vehicle.

In criminal court, Mr. Phox was fined \$125 and \$30 VCCB for possession of drug paraphernalia. That charge also carried a six-month driver's license revocation.

He was found not guilty on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance and of eluding a police officer.

It was an expensive night, too, for Jack R. King of Monmouth Junction.

For a third offense of driving while intoxicated, Mr. King was fined \$1,115, \$30 VCCB and sentenced to 90 days of community service. He lost his license for a mandatory ten

On a second charge of driving while on a revoked list — also a third offense — Mr. King was fined \$1,015, plus a \$500 enhanced penalty and sentenced to 10 days in jail. He lost his license for an additional year.

In Borough criminal court Monday, George DiGiovanni, 205 Nassau Street, was fined \$50 and \$30 VCCB on each of two charges of assault. Terry C. Snyder, 35 Sergeant Street, paid \$50 and \$30 VCCB for harassment.

On two bad check charges, Nicholas Hahn, 98 Nassau Street was fined \$50 and \$30 VCCB on each.

### Traffic Court

In Borough traffic court, Gary A. Johnson, 39 Clay

Street, paid three fines: \$315 for no insurance, and \$20 each for defective exhaust and overdue inspection.

Two people paid two fines apiece. Rebecca S. Barth, 25 Bellemont Road, Belle Mead, was fined \$515 for driving while on a revoked list and \$30 for failure to make inspection repairs. Pratin K. Das, 70 David Bearly Court, paid \$75 for careless driving and \$30 for unsafe tires. For disregarding a stop sign, Sarah A. Wynder, 412 Redding Circle, was fined \$60.

Three paid \$20 each for failure to have insurance card in

Continued on Next Page

'Twas the night before Christmas  
and all through the shop,  
not a creature was stirring not even a pig.  
The 6-foot floor bears were snuggled  
tight in their beds, while  
visions of honey danced in their heads.  
When out on the sidewalk  
there arose such a clatter,  
all of the bears rose to see what was the matter.  
It was Santa coming  
to take them to their new homes!  
One could be yours!  
Come to the Bella Linea Shop  
on Palmer Square  
to see our wonderful three and six-foot  
floor bears and other animals.  
They make the perfect holiday gift  
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We are open 7 days a week.



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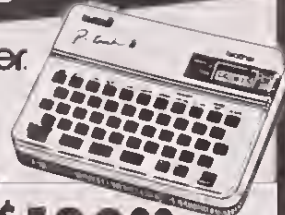
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#### Recycling Reminder

As the recycling program enters the new year, it seemed to be a good idea to reiterate those items that can — and cannot — be placed in the yellow cans.

The recycling trucks will collect juice bottles and cans, soda bottles, baby food jars, vegetable cans, liquor and beer bottles, fruit jars and cans, coffee cans and jars, pet food cans, milk and water jugs, glass salad oil bottles, soda and beer cans, pickle and olive jars, soup cans, glass ketchup bottles, tuna fish cans, glass peanut butter jars, and spaghetti sauce jars.

The recycling trucks will not collect spray cans, make-up bottles, cookie tins, light bulbs, mirrors and window glass, paint cans, coat hangers, detergent or bleach bottles, shampoo bottles, plastic salad oil bottles, dishes or drinking glasses, aluminum foil and foil pie plates, heat-resistant ovenware, flower pots, plastic peanut butter jars, and margarine or yogurt tubs.

A good rule of thumb is that glass recyclable containers are those purchased with food or beverages in them. For plastics, the recyclables are those used for drinkable liquids, such as milk, water, juice, and soda.

Reminder: Containers must be rinsed or washed out. Labels do not have to be removed.

**Holiday Special**  
**JOIN NOW & GET \$100 OFF ENROLLMENT**  
**HURRY! Only a few days left!!**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
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## Merry Fitness & Healthy New Year



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and  
All The Gang at  
**GOLD'S GYM.**

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STATE-OF-THE-ART TOTAL FITNESS  
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2 miles North of Forrestal Village  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

#### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

possession: Peter Donnelly, 15 Autumn Hill Road; Leon Costa, 40 Pheasant Run Drive, Skillman; and Carroll and Company Tree Exports, 65 Betts Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Others: Gill A. Finard, 284 Hamilton Avenue, \$515, driving while on a revoked list; Hope Mao, 8 Woodbury Lane, Lawrenceville, \$75, careless driving, and William Palmieri, 4 Robert Drive, Cranbury, \$30, failure to obtain a N.J. driver's license.

#### Borough Slow Recycler, But Are Figures Right?

In the first year of County-sponsored recycling, the Borough has lagged behind all comparable towns in the County in percent of total garbage recycled and percent of residents participating in curbside recycling pickups, according to a Joint Environmental Commission report scheduled to be discussed at the Tuesday, December 18, meeting of Borough Council.

Figures show that 55.2 percent of Borough residents set out their recyclables, the lowest percentage in the County. The comparable figure for the Township is 63.8 percent. Topping the list is Hopewell Borough, with an 89.8 percent set-out rate.

The figures, which were compiled by the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCI), are being questioned not only by the Environmental Commission but also by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

The report notes that inclusion of Princeton University units in Borough figures may be skewing the participation rate, and that accuracy of attributing the source of garbage at the tipping scales, and recyclable materials at the processing plant, may not be adequate.

"I am very concerned about the set of statistics," said Mayor Reed. "It doesn't seem to be consistent with Council's observation that Borough residents

## Merrick's on Moore

Distinctive Clothing For Women

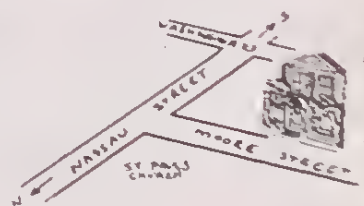
Come shop at  
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You'll find  
all the clothes,  
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Plus unusual gifts!

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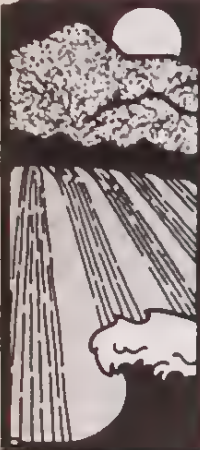
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Fri & Sat 11-11**TOO RISKY TO COOK FOR THE HOLIDAYS?****MENU****FREE DELIVERY\***

shrimped shrimp bisque

field green salad

cranberry and walnut vinaigrette

salmon mousse

dill cucumber sauce

fresh roast turkey

country gravy, sausage stuffing

stuffed jumbo shrimp

crob stuffing, lobster brandy sauce

baked, smoked ham

autumn fruit glaze

filet mignon

rolled and stuffed with a mosaic of spinach, carrot, red pepper &amp; wild mushroom mousse

stuffed chicken breast

three rice stuffing with grapes &amp; bris

orange champagne sauce

whipped new potatoes

sour cream and fresh chives

brondied orange sweet potatoes

peas, pearl onions and red peppers

onion cream sauce

cranberry chutney

fruit dome with raspberry dip

pumpkin cognac cheesecake • carrot cake

ginger pumpkin mousse

old fashioned apple pie • pumpkin pie

triple silk mousse/chocolate sauce

\*minimum order \$50

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 11

are cooperating very heavily in recycling."

He wondered whether recycling figures appeared low because the Collins Corporation had only just recently entered into recycling, and said he wasn't sure how the University was calculated in the mix."

Borough officials, however, were also keeping their eyes on improving the amount of recycling, particularly since municipalities receive a rebate from MCIA based on the amount they recycle.

Through September, the Borough received \$5,202 in recycling rebates.

Mr. Reed suggested that downtown stores and restaurants should be brought into the program, while the report suggested that the twice-monthly recycling be better publicized in the Borough, and that the Borough should make increased recycling one of its goals for 1991, setting its sights on achieving the State-mandated 25 percent monthly recycling rate for residential solid waste by July 1.

Another recommendation included in the report was that recycling cans be placed on a six-month trial basis next to existing trash cans at the Public Library, Palmer Square, and on the Pine-Chestnut block of Nassau Street.

**Operation Desert Shield Inspires Support Groups**

The desire to support loved ones in the Persian Gulf is impelling strangers to gather together in northern and central New Jersey Operation Desert Shield Support Groups.

Sending letters and packages to Saudi Arabia to loved ones, as well as others who do not receive mail, is one of several current projects. Members find they can accomplish much more as a group than alone, and also benefit from speaking candidly to each other about their fears and frustrations.

To support loved ones in the Middle East and to support each other is the sole purpose of these groups. Philosophical or political discussion about United States policy are not on the agenda.

Persons interested in joining with others to start a group should call Gwen Roe at the New Jersey Self-Help Clearinghouse, 1-800-367-6274, or 1-800-FOR-MASH, from 9 to 4.

**Meadow Lakes Complex Receives Recognition**

Meadow Lakes is one of 100 retirement communities that were recognized at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., organized by the national Continuing Care Accreditation Commission. The commission is an independent accrediting organization sponsored by the nonprofit American Association of Homes for the Aging.

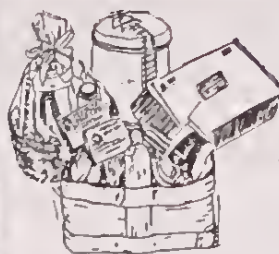
Meadow Lakes is one of the first 100 continuing care communities in 21 states to achieve accredited status, which it has held since 1986. As part of the accreditation process, Meadow Lakes participated in a self-study and peer review to meet criteria in the areas of finances, administration, resident life and health care. The commission sets standards for "continuing care" retirement communities, which offer residential living and health-related services to their residents.

Meadow Lakes was the first continuing care retirement community in New Jersey and is one of two in the state to hold the distinction of CCAC accreditation. Opened in 1965, Meadow Lakes offers more than 290 apartments for independent living and a full continuum of available health care services.

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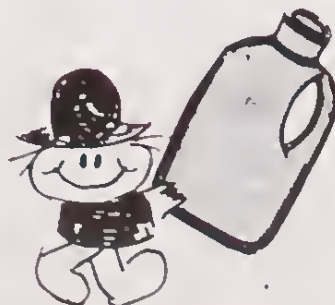
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Christmas Trees

Wreaths

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**IN THE CIDER BUILDING**

Farm Fresh Cider

Homemade Cider Doughnuts

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# ADOPT A NEIGHBOR UPDATE

In the true spirit of the season, help us brighten the holidays for: 1) elderly or disabled who are isolated or without family in the area; 2) autistic adults living in group homes; 3) children in homes under stress.

We need your help, quickly, please. The following wishes still remain unfilled.

## UNFILLED WISHES

1. ~~A. 4-slice toaster~~  
B. Microwave table with doors (Woolworth's has one)  
~~C. Waffle iron (Pizzoli)~~
2. ~~A. Ride to Princeton Nursing Home (Christmas Day)~~
3. ~~A. Blue or Black winter coat, size 6~~  
~~B. Picture from newspaper~~
4. ~~A. A strong magnifying sheet, 91x111~~  
B. Shoes from catalogue (\$69.99 + \$7.90 postage)  
C. Sport shirt, XXX-large
5. ~~A. Yule logs (6 bundles)~~
6. A. Winter car coat, size medium  
B. Long sleeve pullover sweater, size medium  
~~C. Calculator~~
7. ~~A. Flannel sheet, double bed~~  
~~B. Fresh flowers~~
8. ~~A. Soft fluffy shawl~~  
B. Christmas fruit
9. ~~A. Stamps for mailing~~  
B. Christmas fruit  
C. Ham - small
10. ~~A. Can opener~~  
~~B. Fruit basket~~
11. A. Coat, size 16  
B. Sweater, large  
C. Sweatpants, lg. size 14-16  
~~D. Gloves, medium~~  
E. Boots, size 7 1/2
12. ~~A. Blanket or quilt (double bed)~~
13. ~~A. Disposable sponges~~  
~~B. T-shirts, size medium~~  
~~C. Wash cloths~~
14. ~~A. Bedspread (blue or yellow for hospital bed), full~~  
~~B. After shower body cream~~  
~~C. Postage stamps~~
15. ~~A. Postage stamps~~  
B. Bath robe (knee length & washable)  
~~C. Butter Scotch candy~~
16. A. Note cards & stamps  
~~B. Ball point pens~~  
~~C. Chocolate candy~~
17. ~~A. Chair with lift to help her get up~~  
B. Sweater, size 40  
C. 3/4 jacket (knee length), size 24 (down, all weather) (Lane Bryant or Macy's for large sizes)
18. A. Snow boots, size 10-D  
B. Wool sweater, size XXL-46 (black or any dark color)  
~~C. Man's wallet - black~~
19. ~~A. Nightgown (pastel), size medium~~  
B. Humidifier
20. A. Boots, size 8 with 1" or 1 1/2" heel  
B. Full slip, size large  
C. Fruit basket
21. A. Man's sweater, medium (brown, grey, white or wine)  
~~B. Boy's socks, size 7-9~~
22. ~~A. Pink turtle-neck, size medium~~  
B. White or White & Blue knit hat  
C. Pink cardigan sweater, size 34
23. A. White sweater, size 12  
~~B. Dress~~
25. ~~A. Laura Palmer's Diary at Titles Unlimited (book store at Princeton Shopping Center)~~  
B. Portable CD player  
C. Gift certificate from K-Mart for blue jeans
26. ~~A. Metal tea kettle for stove~~
27. ~~A. Ride to Dannon's fabric store (MarketPlace) with wheelchair~~  
~~B. Ride to Woolworth's (with wheelchair) at Quaker Bridge Mall~~  
C. Redding Circle Community Room windows washed
28. ~~A. Panty hose, large, dark brown~~  
~~B. Fruit basket~~  
C. House coat, size 46 (XX-Lg.)
29. A. Repair electronic piano (Lo Duca Bros.) Consolette 88  
B. Music tapes of Albinoni - Adagio  
C. Music tapes of Gretry - Danses Villageoises
30. A. Set of pots for cooking  
~~B. Pink blanket~~  
~~C. Stationery~~
35. ~~A. Homemade cookies~~  
B. House dress, size 36  
C. Thigh high stockings, small
36. ~~A. Comfort shoes with wedge, size 10~~  
~~B. Flowers~~  
C. Fruit basket
37. A. Dress gloves, large  
~~B. Steam iron~~  
C. Flannel nightgown, medium
38. A. Kathleen Battle (Christmas tape)  
B. Princeton Boy Choir (Christmas tape)  
C. Russian Orthodox Choir (will call and let us know where we can get it)
39. ~~A. Bartlett's Quotations (book)~~  
~~B. Large gardening shovel~~  
~~C. Kitchen knife (one that doesn't have to be sharpened)~~
40. A. Small hard 12" cushion with plastic cover  
B. Pair of brown stockings, size 9 or nearest to size 9  
C. Sweat pants - size XS
41. A. Fresh fruit  
~~B. Pantyhose, queen size~~  
~~C. Poinsettia~~
42. ~~A. Box of chocolates~~  
B. Money towards purchase of orthopedic shoes  
~~C. Poinsettia~~
43. ~~A. Hershey Kisses~~  
~~B. Green lap blanket~~  
C. Sweet Vermouth
44. A. Short housecoat, size 42-44 (woman's)  
B. Cotton stockings, queen size or cotton knee socks
45. ~~A. Bouquet of flowers~~  
~~B. Panty hose, medium/tall, suntan~~  
C. Cotton nightgown, medium length
46. ~~A. Slippers, size 8 1/2~~  
B. Roaster pan, turkey size  
C. Pullover nightshirt, one size fits all (or large)
47. ~~A. Automatic Totes umbrella, blue~~  
B. Summer cotton nightgown, large  
~~C. Green plant~~
48. A. Slacks, size 18  
B. Blouse, size 18  
C. Ankle socks, size 9-11
49. A. Coat (from Outgrown Shop) price to be determined
50. A. Flannel nightgown, size large  
~~B. Hard candies~~  
~~C. Sugar cookies~~
51. A. Woman's cotton nightgown, size medium or 12  
B. Cotton men's pajamas, size small or 34  
C. Woman's blouse, size 10, any kind or color
52. A. Nylon Stockings, size medium  
~~B. Cologne or talc, such as Jean Nate~~
53. A. Needs someone to repair portable electric typewriter  
~~B. Copy of Barbara Stigmund's book of poetry from the Arts Council~~  
C. 10" frying pan with lid
54. ~~A. Stationery and stamps~~  
B. Knee socks, size 9-11
55. ~~A. Warm robe, size medium~~  
B. Fresh flowers
56. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels  
B. Grey sweater, size 36  
C. Stockings, size 8 1/2
57. ~~A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels~~  
B. Slippers & socks, one size fits all
58. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels  
B. Twin size bed sheets & pillow cases  
C. Slippers, size 6
59. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
60. ~~A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels~~
61. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
62. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels
63. A. Push button phone  
B. Winter jacket, medium  
C. Socks, 10-13
64. A. Sheets (double bed), pastel solid or pastel print  
~~B. Box of candy~~
65. A. Extra large Englishman's cap with visor, grey or navy blue  
B. Boxer shorts, size 44 or 46  
C. Undershirts, size 44 or 46
66. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels  
B. Decorative small Christmas tree, about 6"
67. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels  
B. Fruit that doesn't require peeling or cutting (like grapes or pears)
68. A. Christmas decorations, like a small tree, etc.
69. ~~A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels~~  
B. Silk scarf
70. A. Shirt, size 15 1/2  
B. Trousers, size 32/32
71. A. Sweater, size large  
B. Fresh flowers
201. ~~A. Woman's sweater (medium)~~
202. ~~A. Princeton University sweatshirt, size 16~~  
B. Mario Brothers game
203. A. Sweater - Royal Blue, size 10
204. ~~A. Woman's black leather handbag~~
205. ~~A. Princeton University gray sweatshirt (men's large)~~  
~~B. \$10 gift certificate to record store~~
206. ~~A. Stuffed animal~~  
B. Nightshirt, size 12
207. ~~A. Ninja Turtles figures~~  
~~B. Sweater, Navy, size 10~~
208. ~~A. Leather wallet~~
209. ~~A. Sweatshirt, girl's 14~~
210. ~~A. Stuffed animal~~
211. ~~A. Black leather pocketbook~~
212. A. Sweater - Royal Blue - girl's size 14
213. ~~A. Art supplies, colored~~  
~~B. Pencils, markers, paper, etc.~~
214. ~~A. Toy kitchen set, pots, etc.~~
215. ~~A. Nightshirt, size 12~~
216. ~~A. Leather wallet~~
217. A. AT&T walkie talkie
300. A. Headphones (full size - not the Walkman kind)
301. A. Walkman
302. A. Walkman
303. ~~A. Doobie Bros. cassette tapes~~  
~~B. Michael Jackson cassette tapes~~  
~~C. Paint supplies (brushes, paints, paper, etc.)~~
304. A. Sweater (medium)
305. A. Walkman
306. A. Large, latchhook rug kit
307. ~~A. Log set~~
308. ~~A. Small, portable black & white TV~~
309. A. Walkman



114 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey • 924-8416



## MAILBOX

### Design of Library Could Be Problem

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your article on the proposal to move the Public Library to the Princeton Shopping Center, in summarizing the pros and cons, notes that those who want to keep it in the central business district argue, among other things, that the existing building should be enlarged so as to present an "opportunity for [an] architecturally interesting design solution."

In other words, an architect, faced with the challenge of designing a building which must be unusually tall and long, might come up with a solution that Princetonians would admire and be proud of. This interesting argument deserves further analysis.

A perusal of the landscape and skyline, blotted with the fruits of modern architecture, does not assure us that the solution will be a pleasing one. On the contrary, it suggests that an additional pro or con should be added to the list: "Danger of making the building ugly."

The words chosen by those who advocate taking that risk — that the result may be "architecturally interesting" — should heighten our concern. They don't claim that the result will be pretty. I have found

generally that when a work of art, for example Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex, is introduced as "interesting," you must prepare yourself for an unrewarding esthetic experience.

These two possibilities, that the design may be interesting or ugly, are by no means exclusive. Upon reflection it seems likely, if not inevitable, that the solution to be designed at taxpayer expense will be hailed by some as "architecturally interesting" and decried by others as a monstrosity.

RICHARD PARTRIDGE  
529 Prospect Avenue

### Little Would Be Saved If Library Does Move

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to add my voice to those that are saying that the Library must remain downtown and not move to Epstein's in the shopping center.

First — in the article in your paper, you state that the cost of moving to Epstein's would be a million dollars less than the cost of adding to the existing building. We who have seen municipal buildings going up in various cities over the course of years know that a million dollars isn't much — with rising construction costs, with the vast expense of bringing Ep-

stein's old building up to existing codes, with the vast expense of reinforcing a building that was made to hold racks of dresses sufficiently to hold tons of books — you know and I know that that million dollars will be spent, and possibly spent again.

And besides, the cost of the move is predicated on the belief that the existing Library building can be sold for \$3 million dollars. Who is going to buy it? In our declining economy, with offices and shops empty all over the area, with developers hiding under the bed, who is going to buy that building? And convert it to some other use?

To go on — as long as the Library is where it is, Princeton is not just a town of shops and offices and restaurants; the Library and the Arts Council are welcoming amenities that make the town a real town. The kids can walk to the Library after school. The seniors can walk there. It's crowded because people need it. It will be easy to make it uncrowded by moving it to where it will be inaccessible to so many who use it now.

Oh, I know there was somebody who said the kids could walk to the shopping center — but when is the last time members of the Library Trustees, the Borough Council or the Township Committee crossed Harrison Street on foot or on a bike? Move the Library, and the first kid who is killed crossing Harrison Street will be a victim of this bad idea.

I have one small positive suggestion. One general complaint is that the Library is being used as a hangout by teenagers with no other place to go after school. Can't Princeton have a drop-in center for kids — there certainly are a fair number of empty storefronts available right now.

Then kids who come to the Library after school to work on homework or research could do so. Kids who meet at the Library to socialize and irritate people who want quiet in their library could go somewhere else; the Library would be quiet and less crowded.

Such a center won't solve all the problems of course, but people might be able to look at the problem more rationally if the Library did not appear to be so crowded so much of the time. We do of course need the expansion — but the Library must be expanded where it is, not away from the center of town.

LOUISE GRAFTON  
151 Hartley Avenue

### Many Will Sign Petition To Keep Library in Place

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Public Library at its present location is a place to read books and periodicals. It is not just a piece of real estate with a market value of \$3 million dollars.

What was described as "increasing sentiment for moving the Princeton Public Library to the vacant Epstein's building in the Princeton Shopping Center" is not the sentiment of many of our Borough residents of all ages. Many are willing to sign a petition to keep the Library where it is.

Unfortunately, the present discussions seem to be centered on what might be the most cost effective solution. They are not considering maintaining the quality of life in the Borough, which is less tangible.

The Library brings vital community activity to our downtown business district. An office building in that spot will only bring some added tax dollars and a dark building at night and on weekends. A survey of our residents and merchants will no doubt confirm this.

Continued on Next Page

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**HOLIDAY FASHION SHOW PARTICIPANTS:** A 97-outfit fashion show was held Friday at the Nassau Inn to benefit An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton, a month-long celebration in town sponsored by the Nassau Inn, McCarter Theatre and Princeton merchants. Among the models taking part, from left, were Ray Wadsworth of the Flower Market, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Alan Haines of Alan Royce and Barbara Racich of Merrick's.

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Shopping Center needs an anchor store and not a library. Suburban libraries in shopping centers can become places for socializing and not for reading books.

A solution from a library service point of view is that we need to look at shortening the time for a modified expansion process in its present location.

Right now we need a library motto called "Borough and Books."

YOLAN ARLETT

Madison Street

## Trustees Should Review Library Move Closely

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read the article "A Majority of Library Trustees Now Leaning Toward Move to Princeton Shopping Center," in the December 5, 1990 edition of TOWN TOPICS. I disagree with this move and believe the Trustees should devote additional time to reviewing the situation as follows:

1. The cost for the renovation of Epstein's is considerably more than the cost of renovating the Library. The only alternative to reducing the cost is if someone were to purchase the existing Library and donated it to the Board. How can we assume this will happen with the depressed real estate market? Why should the Borough and Township purchase the building? Do they need it?

2. The process of expanding the existing Library does not have to be more difficult than the renovation of Epstein's. There are many hidden factors in a renovation and less in a new addition.

3. The Library is presently used all day long by a wonderful mixture of people in all different age and use groups. Do we want to see this diversification diminish as a result of the relocation to the shopping center?

4. The financial strain being imposed on state and municipal governments during this recession is a good reason to devote three or four years of planning and developing a new addition to the Library in downtown Princeton. I believe we will be burdened with a difficult building to market for a longer period of time if the Library moves to Epstein's and vacates the downtown structure.

I support the Library remaining at its present location with the other cultural facilities, serving a wide variety of people. The cost is less expensive than the Epstein's renovation. What downtown Princeton does require is additional parking which should be built to aid the Library, as well.

I understand that Epstein's is empty and this is a problem. I also believe every effort should be made to find a retail facility to occupy this space in order to have a strong shopping center. However, I do not believe we should relocate the Library there and remove a vital ser-

vice from the community as well as have an empty public building downtown.

FRED TRAVISANO, AIA  
84 Nassau Street

## Consider Intangible Cost Of Moving Public Library To the Editor of Town Topics:

Sometimes the cost of an action cannot be weighed only in dollars and cents. So it is, I believe, with the proposed move

Continued on Next Page

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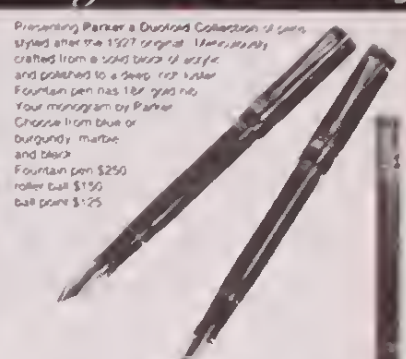
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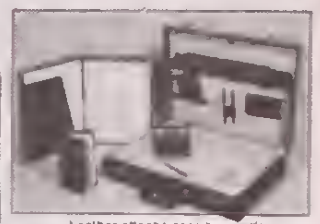
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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

of the Princeton Public Library from its location in Princeton Borough to the Princeton Shopping Center in the township. I wonder if those making this proposal have really considered the intangible costs to the community.

Unlike many American towns which lie in indefinable urban and suburban sprawl, Princeton offers a well-defined center and a community atmosphere. While the University campus beckons on the one side of Nassau Street, on the other, the town offers all the essential services of a traditional downtown: a library, a post office, banks, stores and eateries all within walking distance of each other.

The location of the Princeton Public Library in the center of town is a symbol, I believe, of our community and the emphasis it places on learning. It is an affirmation that not only does the "Gown" part of Princeton (the University) value education and intellectual growth, but the "Town" (those of us who live here) does so as well.

The Library's need to expand reflects the popularity and importance of this excellent facility; that provision was made, when the Library was built in 1965 to allow for a third-floor expansion reflects the vision of its planners. These planners could not have foreseen today's parking problems in the central business district, but perhaps they envisioned better utilization of available parking space or more people walking to town.

Certainly, the Library's downtown location allows children to walk there after school for a "homework stop," often in conjunction with activities at the nearby Arts Council or YM/YW. Many adults also walk to the Library. Would the shopping center location encourage more people to drive (themselves or their children) to the Library at a time when public institutions should be encouraging saving energy?

There is no doubt that, since the departure of Epstein's, the Princeton Shopping Center could use a boost. The merchants there need and deserve local support, but will Library users, many of whom probably already shop at the Center, generate the same level of business for these merchants as could a strong anchor store — attracting locals and out-of-towners alike?

The Princeton Public Library is not only located in the heart of town, but, in many ways, it is the "heart" of our community. Princeton Borough will survive if this vital part of our community is

## Library Belongs in Center of Town

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I find it very disturbing that the Princeton Public Library is considering moving to the space formerly occupied by the Epstein store at the Princeton Shopping Center. What I find even more disturbing is that Borough and Township officials are contemplating such a move.

The location of the Library is of great concern to all Princeton citizens and all Library users. Decisions must be governed by planning principals and objectives — not what appears to be the present course of mere real estate or economic opportunities.

The Library is the most important building in the Princeton Central Business district because it is the one place where information about the town is available to everyone. I know of no successful town which exists without a healthy mix of essential building types such as libraries, commercial and professional entities, and public and private institutions.

I agree that the Library suffers from overcrowding, inadequate parking and fund-raising uncertainties but moving it makes no more sense than moving the entire center of town to North Harrison Street. As there is parking available, would we consider moving the Library to the Forrestal Center?

If the former Epstein's space is to be put to good use, consider a temporary relocation of the Library there during construction of the additions and alterations. Confusion caused by construction and Library activities trying to coexist can be avoided, construction money can be saved and the work time cut in half.

There is no quick or easy solution to the problem of our overcrowded Library. Exploring superficial options diverts energies which could be better directed to pursue the solution that best reflects sound planning goals and that can best serve the public.

I urge the Library to be patient and persist in its efforts to expand at the present location. I ask the Borough and Township officials to get their priorities straight. I ask Princeton citizens to provide the support necessary to keep the Library in the center of town where it belongs.

JEREMIAH FORD III

635 Snowden Lane

moved away from the center, lung disease, neurological and but some of its robustness, its genetic disorders, and cancers. community atmosphere, and Since batteries are an essential part of many gifts, we suggest that people use one of two alternatives. The safest alternative known to-date are "zinc-air" batteries. These do not contain mercury or cadmium and therefore can be more safely thrown in the garbage. The only source we know of for these batteries is Seventh-Generation 1-800-456-1177.

Is the proposed move of the Princeton Public Library jeopardizing the long-range health of both our downtown and the Princeton Shopping Center? I hope that Borough, Township, and Library officials will give citizens an opportunity to voice their opinions on this issue at a well-publicized public town meeting.

At least it may prove that Princeton's heart is in the right place.

CARLA DANZINGER  
17 Chestnut Street

### Help the Environment: No Disposable Batteries

To the Editor of Town Topics:

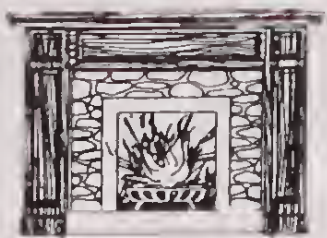
With the holiday season upon us we are writing to you to express our concerns regarding the large volume of batteries that will be used and tossed out. These batteries will eventually end up in our local landfills. The heavy metals contained in the batteries never decompose. These metals will leach into the soil and contaminate our ground water. The heavy metals contained in batteries are associated with kidney and

Finally, all regular batteries and rechargeable batteries should be recycled or saved for hazardous waste collection. Hazardous waste is collected twice a year in Mercer County. Collection sites and dates are advertised in this and other local papers. Also you can call the Mercer County Improvement Authority at 695-1200.

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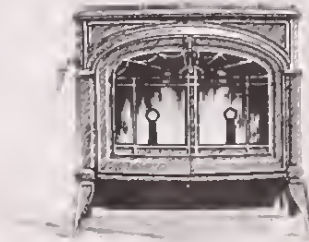
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# **CALENDAR** *Of the Week*

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6:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Storytelling, children's author Margery Cuyler reading *Fort Santa* and other stories; Nassau Inn.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.  
8 p.m.: Musical, *Bongi's Journey*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.  
  
**Thursday, December 20**  
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 7:30, Sunday at 1 and 5, and Monday at 2.  
8 p.m.: Princeton High School Music Department Winter Concert; Princeton University Chapel.  
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.  
  
**Friday, December 21**  
6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.  
8 p.m.: Musical, *Oil City Symphony*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.  
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Closer Than Ever*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.  
8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching 8-9, requests 9-11:30, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.  
8:30 p.m.: Musical, *42nd Street*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30.  
10:07 p.m.: Winter Solstice. Winter begins.

**Saturday, December 22**  
11 a.m., Museum talks for children, "The Gifts of the Magi," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.  
1 p.m.: *The Pied Piper*, musical for children, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3.  
  
**Sunday, December 23**  
2 p.m.: Holiday readings for children by storytellers of Princeton; Nassau Inn Senior Room.  
  
**Monday, December 24**  
5:15 p.m.: Christmas Eve procession to Palmer Square for caroling; meet at Arts Council building.  
7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.  
  
**Tuesday, December 25**  
Christmas  
  
**Wednesday, December 26**  
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.  
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Closer Than Ever*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

## **SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**Wednesday, December 19:** Free Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.  
9:00-10:00 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Redding Circle.  
10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Charles Dickens: selection from *Little Dorrit* and last part of *A Christmas Carol*, Scrooge's "Morning After"  
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.  
12:00 p.m.: Festive Lunch, Suzanne Patterson Center. Charlie Hurford on Piano.  
1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.  
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resource Center.  
**Thursday, December 20:** 10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus (men only), Jewish Center.  
10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center. NO Art class.  
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.  
**Friday, December 21:** 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.  
9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.  
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA. Musical Holiday Party.  
**Monday, December 24:** Christmas Holiday: Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center closed.  
NO Drop in Lounge.  
**Tuesday, December 25:** Christmas Holiday: Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center closed.

**Thursday, December 27**  
5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.  
7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: Musical, 42nd

Street, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

**Friday, December 28**  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.  
8 p.m.: New York Chamber Symphony of the 92nd Street Y, conducted by Jaime Laredo, performing the complete Brandenburg Concerti by J.S. Bach; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching 8-9, requests 9-11:30, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

**Saturday, December 29**  
1 p.m.: *The Pied Piper*, musical for children, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.  
2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.  
7 p.m.: *Sweet Honey in the Rock*, female a cappella singing group; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: Barbara Robinson's *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, with Georgine Hall and Milton Lyon, to benefit Princeton Rep Co.; Arts Council building. Preceded by cocktails and buffet at 6:30.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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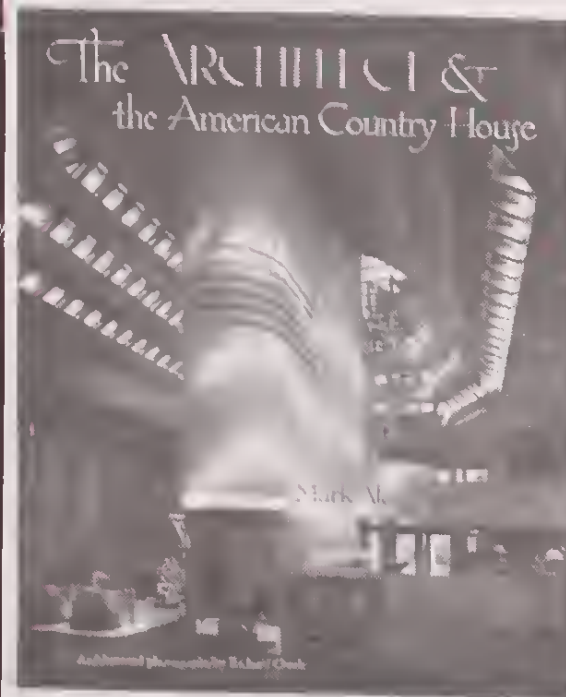
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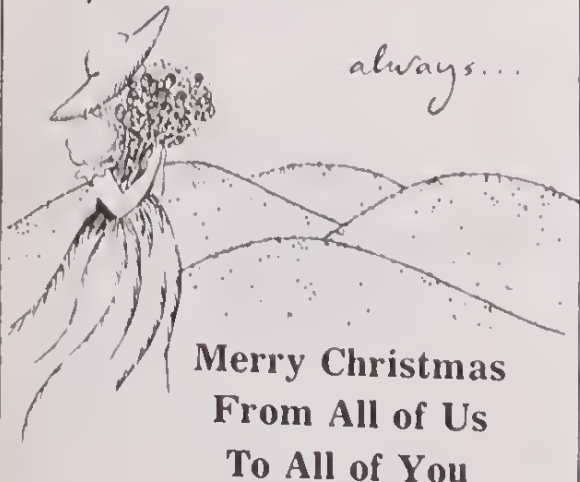
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Katharine Dyckman

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Dyckman-Benziger.** Katharine S. Dyckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr., Province Line Road, Skillman, and Point O'Woods, N.Y., to Peter G. Benziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Benziger of Bronxville, N.Y., and Bay Head.

Miss Dyckman graduated from Stuart Country Day School and, in 1983, from St. Lawrence University. She spent her junior year at L'Universite d'Haute Normandie, Rouen, France. She is a buyer and department head at Asprey PLC, New York.

Mr. Benziger, a 1983 graduate of Hartwick College, is the Metro-New York area manager of Benziger Marketing Services of Scarsdale, N.Y., representatives of Glen Ellen Winery of California.

A June wedding is planned.

**Gershen-Finkelstein.** Elana L. Gershen, daughter of Mrs. Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Gershen, to Joshua S. Finkelstein, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Ezra M. Finkelstein of Syosset, N.Y.

Ms. Gershen, a graduate of The Hun School and, magna cum laude, of Brandeis University, received a J.D. degree from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University. She was editor-in-chief of the Cardozo Arts and Entertainment Law Journal and is currently an associate attorney at Ferber Greilsheimer Chan and Essner, New York City.

Assistant rabbi at Temple Israel Center in White Plains, N.Y., and a doctoral candidate in Midrash at the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York City, Rabbi Finkelstein is a graduate of Columbia University. He received a master's degree and rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A March wedding is planned.

**Riccitiello-Proctor.** Anna M. Riccitiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Riccitiello of Trenton, to Richard G. Proctor, son of Jane Proctor of Princeton and the late Donald Proctor.

Ms. Riccitiello, a graduate of McCarristin High School, at-

Suzanne Dickerson of Dingman's Ferry, Pa., and the late Wallace T. Lakin.

Ms. Wagner, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a degree in finance from the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by CEF & Co., New York City.

Mr. Lakin, a graduate of Mendham High School and Gettysburg College, is a self-employed commodities trader in New York City.

A May wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Niper-Omdal.** Doreen Omdal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Del Nero of Belle Mead, to Gary Niper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niper, Long Hill Road, Skillman; September 22 at the Second Reformed Church, New Brunswick.

The bride, a graduate of Hillsborough High School, attends Capri Institute in Union. She is employed by a Hillsborough Veterinarian.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Hillsborough High School, is self-employed at Niper Excavating Company.

**Sansone-Iannuzzio.** Leslie Ann Iannuzzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. LaQuatra of Bordentown, to Joseph P. Sansone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sansone of Belle Mead; at Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. Dan Sullivan officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, is employed by TKR Cable Co.

Her husband, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a self-employed excavator.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

**Myers-Kustrup.** Susan E. Kustrup, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kustrup of Princeton, to Keith R. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Myers of Yardville; at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, the Rev. Lloyd G. Chattin officiating.

Mrs. Myers, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor's

degree in industrial relations from Rider College. She is a professional model.

Her husband, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College, received an associate's degree in automotive technology from Pennco Tech. He is the owner of Myers Speed-n-Van Shops in Hamilton Square and Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will live in Yardville.

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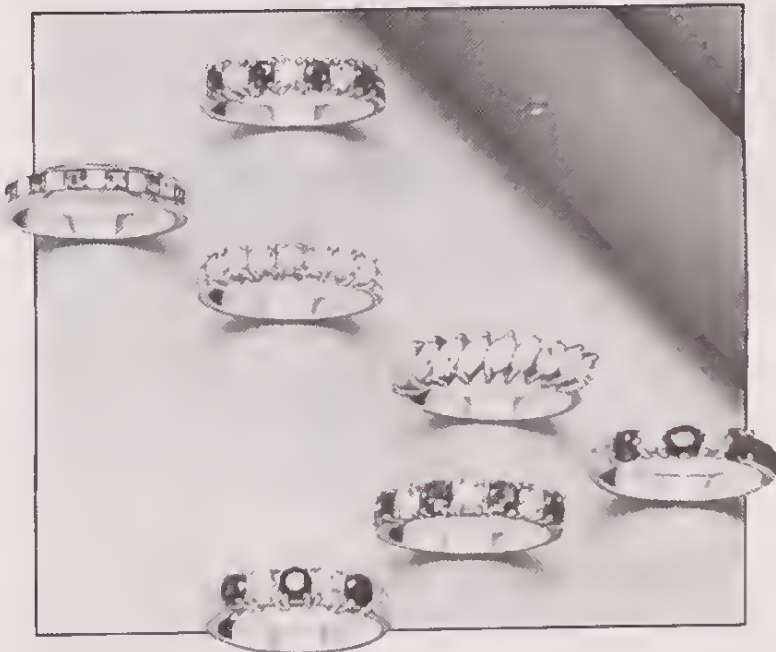
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Elana L. Gershen





Despite worries over the economy, the Middle East and other problems of proportion, once again the Christmas magic weaves its spell. It's that special time of year, and the sights and sounds of the holiday are upon us. The stores are a visual treat as decorations and merchandise blend together in a swirl of color. Music is in the air; carols are sung, and Christmas bells ring. That fragrant whiff of balsam evokes the season, summoning memories of past holidays and anticipation of this year's festivities.

The big day is just around the corner, but there is still

## IT'S NEW To Us

time to complete your shopping list. Choices and ideas are in full abundance, and some of us prefer the added excitement of shopping as Christmas gets closer. Five days to go!

In keeping with the true spirit of the season, it is good to remember, too, that the best gift is not always the one that costs the most money. It can be as simple as a smile, a helping hand, or a gift of time to someone who can use your help.

When you shop at Ellsworth's, you do not have to worry about size. Wines, spirits, beers (over 100 imported varieties) and gourmet food delights are specialties at this popular store, located in Ellsworth's Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

A number of pre-wrapped holiday special gift packages are in stock and will make very attractive holiday remembrances. The popular "Beers of the World" offer eight different beers for \$13.99. Six classic malts are \$29.99, the Paul Masson Trio of wines is \$8.99, The Bolla duo is \$14.99, the Chateau Latour is \$10.99, and the bottle of Martell cognac with two snifters is \$20.99.

Fun novelty gifts are a candy cane filled with four mini bottles of liquor at \$5.99 and the Budweiser holiday stein designed with scenes of the famous Clydesdale horses for \$10.99.



**ELLSWORTH'S ELVES:** Members of Ellsworth's team, left to right, Christina Watlington, Sean Ellsworth, Donna Mauro, Sean Brett and Ruthann Conley are ready for the holidays with a full selection of wines, spirits, beers and gourmet foods. Gift baskets, including a variety of theme baskets, from fruit and cheese and wine to dessert baskets, are very popular at \$20 and up. Pre-prepared or custom-crusted baskets are available.

Cordials are always a popular Christmas gift, and Ellsworth's has many choices, and of course, a bit of the bubbly is a favorite of many for the holiday festivities. Ellsworth's has a wide selection at special prices, including Taylor Brut at \$5.99, Chandon Brut or Blanc at \$12.49, Mumm's non-vintage \$21.99 and Moet White Star \$20.99, to mention a few.

Wines are in great abundance, too, and some holiday ideas include '85 vintage port from Graham's at \$35 and from Wente's at \$40. A variety of '00 Bordeaux is in stock, ranging from Calon Segur at \$25, Chateau Figeac at \$35 to Mouton Rothschild and Chateau Latour at \$80.

Popular California wines include Bell Canyon Cabernet Sauvignon at \$6.99 and Hawk

Crest Chardonnay at \$7.99. Oxford Landing from Australia offers Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon at \$6.99.

Ellsworth's has a greatly increased selection of wines from Chile, including Valdivieso Cabernet at \$7.99 and Los Vascos Sauvignon Blanc at \$4.99. New this year are Saint Mouillon Cabernet and Sauvignon Blanc at \$4.99.

Once again, Ellsworth's carries a variety of the popular Beaujolais Nouveau, including Jean Bedin and Georges Dubouche at \$6.99. New from California is the Charles Shaw Beaujolais Nouveau at \$5.99. Ellsworth's also offers a complete selection of liquors at special prices.

The holiday gift packaging of cookies and candy is spectacular this season. There are

cookies from Bahlson and Lazzaroni and Kjeldsen's Danish butter cookies in beautiful tins, as well as the popular Panettone cakes. Downey's original Irish whiskey cake is also available in bourbon, Kahlua and chambord, among others, in two sizes at \$3.95 and \$14.19. Small packages of Matthew Walker's traditional plum pudding are \$1.55.

What would the holidays be without chocolates? Ellsworth's offers the top quality hand-made Manon chocolates from Belgium, as well as Perugina and Lindt. A variety of chocolate novelties is available, as well. Santas in little cars are \$2.25, and a Santa with a sleighful of chocolates is \$6.55. Reber's famous chocolate ornaments are available, as are chocolate medallions.



Gourmet jams, jellies and preserves are in full supply, and there is an assortment of gift teas, among many other gourmet items.

Ellsworth's also has a deli service and a large selection of prepared and frozen foods from pate to scrumptious pies and cakes. There are 150 imported cheeses, frozen hors d'oeuvres and party dips of all sorts, as well as Boarshead cold cuts. Holiday party platters are available, and there is also a catering service.

Finally, to complete your shopping, there is a full supply of gift bags, as well as holiday napkins and party plates. If you simply cannot make a decision among this abundance of choices, gift certificates are available. Gift wrapping is also offered, and Ellsworth's is open Monday to Saturday 9 to 9, Sunday 9 to 5 and Christmas Eve until 6.

Gift ideas abound at Blue Ridge Mountain Sports, located at Princeton Forrestal Village. A nice new ski jacket or parka would be something special under the Christmas tree, and a full selection, along

Continued on Next Page

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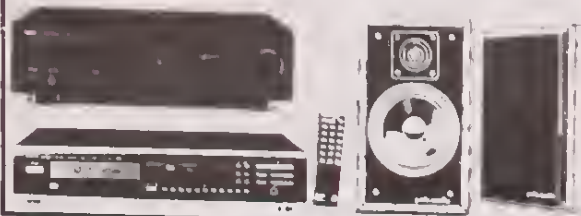
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

with other sports-insulated outerwear, as well as sports equipment, is on display at the shop, formerly known as The Nickel.

Big sellers are Columbia ski jackets and the three-in-one-system jackets. These versatile garments offer a zip-out lining, which can be worn separately. Also very popular is the store's line of Patagonia Synchilla fleecy jackets. Favorites with men and women, they come in both light- and heavy-weight pullover and full zip styles. They can be worn alone or under a shell in a



layered system, and are available in a variety of colors.

Sweaters, including ski styles and Ragg wool crewnecks, among many others, start at \$30, and are always big holiday gifts, as are the flannel and chamois shirts in many colors and plaids. The classic Skyr cotton turtle necks are in demand at \$19.95, as well as the popular Patagonia Capilene underwear.

Hats, caps, gloves and socks are in full supply, and also available is an assortment of Sierra Design down booties and Acorn Polar Plus sock slippers for both children and adults, ranging from \$19 to \$34.

Hiking boots and winter insulated boots are available from Timberland, Vasque and Merrell, and to keep out that biting winter wind there are many scarves, including fringed Buffalo styles in different colors at \$15 and Pendleton wools in handsome plaids at \$19. Face masks and head and ear bands are also offered, and Wigwam rabbit fur earmuffs are popular at \$12.50.

Also available is a selection of Pendleton wool throws at \$45 and other stadium blankets and robes at \$26.95 in carrying cases.

Sleeping bags and back packs from The North Face and Marmot Mountain Works are very important at Blue Ridge Mountain Sports, and the store also sells sports and camping equipment, such as tents — and if you really want to plan ahead — canoes (with free delivery). Cross-country skis can also be rented this winter.

A variety of supplies, such as professional quality first-aid kits, assorted Swiss Army knives and camping cooking utensils are also all on hand.

Blue Ridge Mountain Sports has expanded its selection of books this year, with many more on New Jersey, including information on nature centers, maps and cycling guides. Also popular are the Sierra Club Wilderness Calendar and engagement diaries, at \$8.95 and \$9.95.

Gift certificates are available, and the store is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday until 7 and Sunday 12 to 7.

A gift certificate is really a great idea. It is an opportunity to surprise someone with a gift that is at once personal but also allows for an element of choice. Someone on your list would surely welcome such a remembrance from Jolie & Victor Hair Salon on East Broad Street in Hopewell. Everyone likes to be pampered a bit, and this is a chance to have a new look for the holidays. And, it's fun!

A number of special packages are available, including facial and make-up application for \$35, or facial, manicure, pedicure and make-up application for \$85. Any of the services may be purchased separately or in combination. Hair-cut and blow dry is \$35, facial is \$35, manicure \$12, Pedicure \$25 and make-up application \$25.

In addition, a new line of cosmetics, Trucco by Sebastian, is also available for purchase. It includes a full line of makeup, starting at \$8.50.

From time to time, representatives from Sebastian give makeup demonstrations at Jolie & Victor, and customers may also have mini



makeovers. The next occasion, along with a wine and cheese party, is scheduled for January.

Jolie & Victor is open Tuesday to Friday 9 to 3, Wednesday

and Thursday 9 to 8 and Saturday 9 to 4. The salon will also be open Monday, New Year's Eve day, from 8:30 to 2.

In the past few years, fountain pens have re-emerged as the writing instrument of choice for many. The state-of-the-art pens of today are very special. There are no leaking or blotting problems as with the pens of old. These pens of distinction are smooth and sleek, and they are often favored as corporate gifts.

Such fine pens are the province of Golden Triangle in Princeton Forrestal Village. Mont Blanc, Waterman, Pelikan and Cartier are available in fountain, roller ball and ballpoint, as well as pencils and in many designs and styles, including sterling silver and gold. What is not carried in the store may be ordered.

Especially popular now is the Parker Duofold, a re-designed model from the 1927 original. Now available in fountain, rollerball, ballpoint and pencil, the original Duofold was so named because it was twice as big as any fountain pen at that time. These pens are truly works of art, and the store carries them in many price ranges, from \$25 to \$400.

In addition, many other pens are available, including great stocking stuffers. A Parker roller ball, in black and white zebra stripes, crossword puzzle and eight-ball design, is \$6.95.

A full range of fountain pen cartridges, and roller and ball point refills, as well as ink, is also in stock.

Desk set accessories are other good gift ideas, and the

shop carries a complete line of Baldwin brass, leather, wood and fossilized stone from the Artisan Collection. Another example of the fountain pen's popularity is that desk set pen stands now often include a fountain and ballpoint pen, rather than pen and pencil, as was formerly the case.

The shop also has an assortment of handsome leather brief and attache cases, from \$150, as well as a selection of organizers, agendas and planners, including Filofax at \$70 and up.

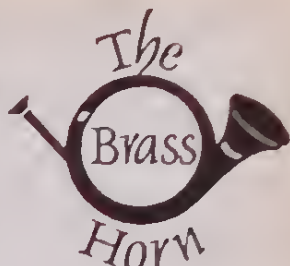


Golden Triangle is one of the few stores in the area which carries Boehm porcelain, noted for its exquisitely crafted flowers, birds and animals. Daum crystal is also on display, as well as an assortment of other crystal, including stemware and paperweights, from \$20. Crystal clocks, in the \$50 range, can make a very special gift.

In addition, the store carries a variety of globes in different sizes and styles, at \$25 and up. Other assorted gift items are in stock, as is a full range of office supplies and copying and fax services. Engraving is also offered.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available, and a special savings of 20% off all items in the store is offered to all customers who mention this article.

Continued on Next Page



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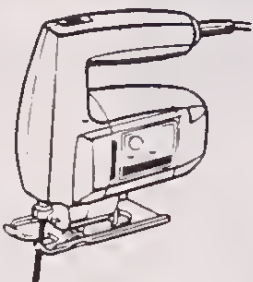
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## New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Golden Triangle is open Monday to Friday 10 to 9, Saturday until 7 and Sunday 12 to 6.

"We specialize in selling unusual things and also good gifts for people who have everything. We offer quality hand-crafted items that are reasonably priced," says Deborah Sands, owner of Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center, located at Routes 206 and 518.

American-made pottery, jewelry, wood and glass pieces, mobiles, wind chimes, lamps, clocks, toys, woven throws and T-shirts are among the items available, and Ms. Sands notes that the work of 160 craftspeople from all sections of the country is represented in the popular shop.

Among the most popular items in the store are jewelry and pottery. A large selection of jewelry includes silver, gold-filled, brass, porcelain and paper earrings, with a price range of \$8.50 to \$250. A variety of bracelets, necklaces and pins is also available.

Functional pottery is popular at Creative Hands, and includes



cooking and serving pieces, as well as mugs, pitchers, bowls, vases and planters.

A very popular wooden item is the useful collapsible basket, which can serve both as a basket or hot plate. In different sizes and shapes, including hearts, it is \$28 and up.

There are also wooden boxes in varying sizes, and wooden clipboards, as well as intriguing wooden puzzles "Tandems" (with small pieces nested in among the larger pieces, representing mother, father, and children).

Wooden kitchen serving utensils are available, as are wooden, metal and ceramic clocks. Children will enjoy an assortment of wooden toys, including trains, airplanes, Noah's Ark and circus trains and animals, as well as a variety of colorful wooden animal puzzles.

## LAST MINUTE MISCELLANY

Are you having trouble with some of those last minute hard-to-find gifts? Take heart! It's not too late to find a variety of items, guaranteed to please, amuse or intrigue.

Good things come in small packages, and some great stocking stuffers are "My Diary," a mini diary, illustrated with birds and flowers at \$2.99 from My Secret Garden at Terhune's.

A small pen-size flashlight with handpainted design is handy at night and is \$5.50 from Sealfoas. Key rings with flair are the Whiting and Davis sparkling metal mesh models in gold, silver, red and black at \$9.99 from Susan Greene.

Something a little different? How about special bottle openers from Nassau Interior? A selection in the shape of owls, cats and basketballs is available at \$18 each. If you know someone plagued by moths, the aromatic fabric-covered "Moth Chaser," a combination of herbs and spices, repels moths and is \$2.50 at Landau.

Another sweet-smelling item is a set of four scented acorns, attractively packaged in a "pod," which can add a pleasant fragrance to a drawer or closet. \$7.50 at Le Nom.

Intimate apparel is always a good gift, and three "Jockey for Her" bikini pants in different colors are packaged in a cylindrical tube and available at \$13.50 from Edith's. Another handy item is a turtle-neckie with armholes, at \$12 from Sealfoas.

Need a little extra holiday panache for the upcoming festivities? Impressions offers false eyelashes in green, navy and electric blue for \$3.50.

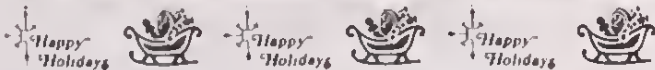
A sweet tooth? "Just for You," a four-piece box of Russell Stover chocolates, provides a tasty treat at \$.95 from the Montgomery Pharmacy.

If you are expecting a cold winter, Urken's has the terrific Pelonis disc heater at \$99.95. Small and compact, it is an easily portable and safe way to add warmth to a room. Urken's also offers an AT&T cordless telephone for \$79 and a GE remote answering machine for \$59.95.

Holiday specialties are a green candle snuffer with red holly berries at \$8.75 from A Little Bit of What You Fancy and a punch tin Christmas tree scone with candle and holly at \$14 from Now Fancy That.

For those folks who really have everything, something different is the framed cigarette cards and framed page from an antique Victorian scrapbook at \$125 and \$38 from The Silver Shop.

To wrap it all up, how about personalized gift paper, including birthday paper with individualized names, such as Mom, Dad, Grandma, etc. at \$2 from The Country Mouse. Also from that store is a gift package, including bag with lid that becomes a box, gift tag, tissue paper and bow for \$6.



Brightly colored metal and ceramic mobiles are favorite items now, and the always popular wind chimes are also in full supply. They are available in metal and ceramic, in all shapes and sizes, including small sets of metal wind chimes at \$11.

Fun items are "Bobniks," metal sculptures with sports themes, including tennis players, skiers, etc. and assorted "guaranteed brain teaser" puzzles. At \$12, they come in a cloth sack and are nice gifts for men.

The shop also carries a variety of kaleidoscopes from \$12.50 to \$110. A special gift for the person who has everything is the pen size kaleidoscope for

\$18, which fits handily into most pockets.

New to the store this year is a line of hand-made cotton T-shirts with animal designs of elephants, zebras, cats, etc. They start at \$23, and some have a continuing design from front to back.

Glass items include candlesticks, jewelry boxes and paperweights, and there is also a selection of framed and unframed prints. An assortment of Christmas ornaments is on display, with glass balls, gold-filled, porcelain and paper items highlighted, starting at \$3.

Scented and marbled candles and potpourri are also in stock, and the shop offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, as well as a gift registry.

Creative Hands is open Monday to Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

Plants and flowers are a big part of holiday celebrations, and The Greener House at the Princeton Shopping Center offers an extensive selection of hydroponic plants, as well as a florist service.

The hydroponic system has become increasingly popular,



as people enjoy the advantages of its easy care, soil-free plants. The Greener House offers a wide variety of these plants, including special Norfolk Island pine and holly trees for Christmas, as well as orchids, knotted ficus trees and Ming Aralia (Oriental trees). "Any plant that grows in soil can grow hydroponically," notes a store spokesperson, "and they are great for people who have

Continued on Next Page



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## New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

bad trouble growing plants in soil. It's so easy."

The charmingly decorated shop also carries a full selection of cut flowers, and offers a European-style flower bar. All flowers are conveniently on display, so that customers may choose their own bouquet. Arrangements are also available, starting at \$20.

The Greener House wires flowers world-wide, and in addition will prepare gourmet and fruit gift baskets.

A typical hydroponic plant, including complete system and container, starts at \$25. Special prices are offered for hydroponic holly at \$17 (\$40 in a handcrafted pottery container). Norfolk Island pines start at \$22, and paperwhites and amaryllis are \$23.50.

A variety of containers, including glass, pottery and baskets, is available, from \$3 to \$100.

The Greener House is associated with Brach's Christmas tree concession, also at the Princeton Shopping Center. Trees, wreaths, garlands, bows and poinsettia plants are available.

Gift certificates are offered, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday 11 to 4. Brach's concession is open seven days, 9 to 9.



With the price of gasoline skyrocketing, more people are again discovering the virtues of the bicycle. Not only is cycling fun and good exercise, it is also economical. Many folks are using their bikes for local in-town trips now in order to save gas when possible.

Jay's Cycles on Nassau Street is one of the largest bicycle dealers in New Jersey, with a full range of bikes (more than 1000 in stock) and accessories, as well as a repair service. Trek, Specialized, Schwinn, Raleigh, and Univega are among the bicycles carried, and there are 10-speeds and three-speeds, as well as the extremely popular all-terrain or mountain bikes, admired for their versatility and durability.

Bikes are available for all ages, even for 2-year-olds, and come in all sizes, styles and colors. Children's bikes are \$110 and up, light-weight road bikes start at \$165, and mountain bikes begin at \$275. Trek mountain bikes are presently on sale, with savings up to \$70.

Schwinn exercisers, from \$300 to \$650, are especially popular in winter, as are trainers.

Helmets are seen more and more nowadays and make an excellent gift. Designs are more advanced now, and helmets are both stronger and lighter in weight, as well as available in more colors and styles than in the past. Specialized, Trek and Bell are among the brands offered, starting at \$40. Jay's carries only those helmets with the highest approval ratings.

A full range of other accessories, from saddles and baskets, lights and locks to bags and packs and tools and water bottles, is in stock, as is a selection of cycle computers, which indicate speed, distance, time and average speed, starting at \$40.

sunglasses, with a lifetime guarantee, are available in a variety of bright colors and interchangeable lenses, starting at \$40.

Nike and Bellwether apparel, especially styled for biking, are carried and include shorts, pants, tights, shirts and jackets in many colors and designs. Gloves and shoes are popular, and there is also a supply of cycling books and magazines.

A popular holiday remembrance is a gift certificate for a tune-up from Jay's repair service. A full range of services is available, with a tune-up starting at \$35.

A layaway plan is offered, and Jay's is open Monday to Friday 10 to 7, Saturday 9 to 5:30 and Sunday 12 to 4. Jay's also has another store in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center in Plainsboro.

Variety is the spice of life, and this is certainly true of Impressions on Witherspoon Street. The cozy shop is filled with an assortment of cosmetics, perfumes, soap, jewelry, clothes and miscellaneous gifts.

Known especially for its top-quality Borghese makeup and skin care products, including the Montecatini line, the shop also offers a make-up application service for \$20. This is an especially nice gift certificate idea. A variety of makeup supplies, including blush and eyebrow brushes, is available, as well as Mavola nail polish from Switzerland.

In addition, Impressions carries a large selection of fragrances, such as Galanos, Ombre Rose, Molinard de Molinard, Yendi, Tea Rose, Bal A Versailles and Cabochard, among others, as well as a line of men's fragrances. Ann Steeger bath products are also on hand, as are Roger Gallet soaps.

A very nice holiday gift is one of the very special Rigaud candles available in different sizes, at \$35 and up. Impressions also carries the original lighted Snow Villages, which have become collector's items for many.

The Takahasbi line of handpainted ceramic bowls, plates, teapots, cups and saki sets is on display, as is a selection of McNutt's dishes with rooster theme, including teapot, napkin holder and butter dish. Also available are charming small ceramic baskets in holiday red and green at \$12.

A variety of intriguing holiday dresses, blouses and jackets, as well as accessories is also in stock. These are definitely not items to be found



in every shop. Dressy and leather belts are \$29 and up, and the glamorous Lily Dache hats are special for the holidays. There is a wide variety of jewelry, including Christmas light necklaces for \$10, earrings with snowmen and Santa, at all price ranges.

Barrettes and headbands, as well as decorative combs and the very popular snood with bows, are all on display, as is a selection of evening bags.

Impressions offers gift certificates and is open Monday to Saturday 10:30 to 5:30, and after 12:30 on Sunday.

Claire's Cuisine & Cafe, at Old Mill Square on West Delaware Avenue in Pennington, offers a full catering service, as well as a restaurant-cafe and take-out service. Catering

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## New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

is available for all types of occasions, from an intimate dinner to large holiday parties. A full range of gourmet dishes, from appetizers to desserts, is offered.

Gift baskets, starting at \$17.50, are also a specialty of Claire's, and a number of gourmet items is on display. Boxed Manon chocolates from Belgium are \$25, fun Santa and snowmen mugs filled with pistachio nuts are \$7.95, and red stocking cap top off tins of chocolate chip cookies and covered pretzel twists for \$18.

Also available are East Shore seasoned pretzels (a special blend of herbs and spices) for \$2.25 and chocolate-covered potato chips at \$3.95. And what would taste better on a cold winter day than a cup of steaming hot chocolate? Claire's offers Instant Country Cow cocoa in five flavors for \$3.95.

A full selection of cheese is available, and the gourmet cuisine includes homemade soups and salads, sandwiches and quiches to eat in or to take out. Holiday shoppers in a hurry will also appreciate the frozen hors d'oeuvres, dips, cheese spreads and entrees to go.



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## KIDDIES' CORNER

Christmas is surely for children, and the area stores offer a wonderful selection of specialties for the kids. From super stocking stuffers to special surprises, there is a great selection.

Little girls will love the pretty bracelets and charming little keepsake boxes decorated with handpainted Beatrix Potter characters at \$18 and \$30 from The Brass Horn. Bookmarks with similar designs are \$16.

Stocking stuffer specialties are Santa spinning and sparkler toys at \$21.99 and Christmas Santa and other novelty erasers at \$4.49 from Peterson's.

Small keepsake dolls with the hand-crafted look of long ago are \$14.98, also at Peterson's, and the always popular snow globes from Austria are \$11.99 from Ambleside.

Not too many kids will be able to resist the "Koosh" balls, funny rubber fringed balls in all colors at \$4.98 and "Kooshkin" ball people with catchy characters and funny faces, at \$6.95 from Blue Ridge Mountain Sports.

It's fun to toss around "Whoosh, the Ring Thing," a sort of frisbee with a hole in the middle, for indoor and outdoor fun. It's \$6.95, also from Blue Ridge Mountain Sports.

Red fish-shaped purses from Guatemala are \$3 from Ebony & Ivory, and lefties will appreciate the scissors just for them for \$3.50 at Hinkson's.

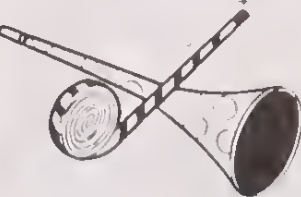
Gift certificates are available, and Claire's is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 9 and Sunday 9 to 3.

Sweaters are super at Landau. The long-time family-run store on Nassau Street is noted for its wonderful woolen selection for men, women and children, and there is no question that sweaters are a specialty. Every style, pattern, design, color and combination of colors is available. Cardigans, pullovers, sweater jackets, floral designs, geometrics, patchwork, stripes and "land-seaped" designs, as well as many embroidered handknits, are in profusion.

In addition, Landau has a complete assortment of sweaters in its famous superfine, super-wash Merino wool. So fine and soft it is hard to believe they are actually wool, these sweaters come in a variety of colors and styles, including turtle-necks (\$85) and turtle and mock turtle dickies for \$25.

Not to be forgotten is Landau's traditional selection of the Icelandic handknits. Sweaters, jackets, ponchos and coats are available in the soft blends of lavender, blue, gray, mauve, tan and white that mark these distinctive classics.

Landau also has a wonderful selection of Icelandic wool blanket/throws at a special \$49 price. Warm, lightweight and in a variety of attractive plaids, they will make someone a very cozy gift. Together with the Icelandic knit booties (\$13), they can be "The Ultimate Warmer."



There is also an assortment of beautiful mohair throws at \$125, as well as the very popular fringed superwash wool baby blanket/throws for stroller, crib and carseat. One hundred percent machine washable and dryable, they are \$28.

A full selection of gloves, mittens, hats, earmuffs and scarves is in stock, and an intriguing new item this year is the "Neccu," a neck-support cushion of pure new wool pile. It is a great traveling, reading or TV-viewing cushion, and a special item at \$25. It has been suggested as "a good gift for anyone you've ever given a pain in the neck to!"

Landau's again offers its selection of traditional Loden coats for women, as well as a large assortment of the English Gloverall duffle coats for men, women and children in several colors.

There is also a full line of sportswear, as well as a variety of Lanz holiday floral paisley velvet jackets, with coordinated skirts, and a selection of Lanz dresses.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, Landau is again offering its "Adopt a Neighbor" program. In conjunction with the Senior Resource Center, the store has compiled a list of elderly, disabled and autistic adults in the area, who are encouraged to list three wishes

which are then posted in Landau's window. Community residents are invited to help make these wishes come true. They may call and pledge a gift at 924-8416. All gifts should be pledged and delivered to Landau by this Saturday.

The store offers gift certificates and free gift wrapping, and hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5:30, with extended evening hours until 8 on December 19, 20 and 21.

No store is more fun at holiday time than a toy store, and The Educated Toy in the Pennington Shopping Center is a real delight. Filled with everything from toys, books, games, puzzles and activity kits to dolls, stuffed animals and a puppet theater, it is a treasure chest of childhood enchantment.

The wooden Brio toys, Lego building kits and Playmobil sets continue to be big sellers, and this year Playmobil has added a six-room doll house for \$169.95 and a three-room house for \$99.95. Victorian furniture sets are \$23.25 and single pieces are \$6.25, and there is even a piano that plays a tune for \$10.95.

Continued on Next Page



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**BEST BOOTIES:** A complete selection of woollens — everything for the top of the head to the tip of the toe and in between — is available at Landau on Nassau Street. President Robert Landau is especially enthusiastic about the new line of slippers for women and infants. Made in Canada by Padraig, they are knitted from handspun and hand-dyed yarn. In a variety of different colors and patterns, with sheepskin lining and cowhide sole, they conform comfortably to the foot.

### It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Geography games are hot now, and the kids are finding that it's not so hard to learn the whereabouts of faraway places with these fun helpers. Geo Savari is a computerized game with 18 maps of the world and the United States and offers a variety of information. One can play with others or against the computer (\$99.95).

You rely on your own power with two other geography games, "Where in the World" (\$35) and "Journey Through Europe" (\$31.95). The whole family (ages 10 and up) can play these games and enhance their geographical knowledge as they sharpen their strategy skills.



"Tell-A-Story" is a great game for 4- and 5-year-olds. At \$12.95, it is a memory and imagination game, which helps to bring out the child's imagination and strengthen his vocabulary. Also popular is the "Let's Pretend" series in which kids can explore the worlds of store, restaurant, school, office and theater, with the help of items associated with each activity.

Chemistry and magic sets are available, as is a series of activity kits, including sculpture, beads (even a fusible set in which beads can be ironed on to a picture), jewelry, magnet, and metal work, as well as the always popular model-building kits.

The Darda Car — "The world's Fastest Car" — is fun for all ages, as it defies gravity and whizzes through a series of loops and curves in seconds. It is offered at 20% off for \$28.95.

New this year and very popular is the "Space Age Hangman," a high-tech, computerized version of the old word game. It is fun for kids and adults alike at \$49.95.

Pick-up sticks, paper dolls and paints are all in full supply, as are puzzles, which come in varieties for all ages. The "See Inside Puzzles" and other identifying puzzles for 5 years old and up offer another dimension, as they reveal the names of U.S. states, dinosaurs and the inner workings of the human body, automobiles, etc. underneath the puzzle pieces. There is also an assortment of

brain-teasing puzzles at different levels of difficulty at all prices.

The Educated Toy also has a wonderful variety of books, including Macmillan's Dictionary for Children at \$14.95, which is illustrated and uses words in sentences. An excellent way to introduce youngsters to some of the classics of literature and perhaps lure them from the TV set is the selection of Illustrated Abbreviated Classics. In paperback at \$1.95, these are available in many titles.

Stuffed animals, puppets (including a terrific assortment of bumblebees, spiders and ladybugs) and dolls are all in stock, as are the Breyer collectible horses at \$9.50 and up.

Stocking stuffers abound. Wood-spinning whirligigs at \$1.59, little prism-type kaleidoscopes at \$1.50, "The Original American Kazoo, The Classic in Plastic — If you Can Hum ... You Can Play" at \$1.20, old-time wooden train whistles at \$5.95, and "The Happy Cube" ("Trains the Brain") puzzle at \$2.55 are just some of the many items available. There are also "Critter Catchers" with magnifying glass for \$4.95 and bug viewers at \$3.50.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the shop is open Monday to Friday 9:30 to 8, Saturday until 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.



Ebony & Ivory on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell is a unique gift shop. Clothing, jewelry and artifacts from many countries, including Africa, Indonesia, Tibet, Guatemala, Brazil and Turkey, are on display. Customers will appreciate the opportunity to find a gift that is unusual, even one-of-a-kind. For example, there are antique face masks and headdresses from Africa, as well as wonderful African wood carvings, including giraffes from Kenya, starting at \$30.

Another very special giraffe from Kenya is made of straw and stands three feet tall. There are very attractive African carvings in soapstone. A wonderful wire sculpture of a high-wheeler bicycle was made by a 17-year-old boy from

Continued on Next Page

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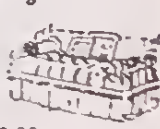
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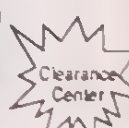
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## New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Zimbabwe and is available for \$15.

Pressed bark maps of Africa circa 1590 are suitable for framing at \$12, and there are also wonderful antique handpainted wooden elephants from India. A rosewood bird cage with attached porcelain cups is from China and usable as well as decorative. It is ready to receive its first feathered tenant (\$200).

Much of Ebony & Ivory's clothing is from Indonesia and includes a variety of one-of-a-kind batik jackets, skirts and dresses in Ikat textiles. There are also mittens and ski caps in different colors and patterns from Peru at \$13 and a very large selection of scarves.



Clutch bags and wallets from Guatemala in bright colorful designs at \$7.50 and \$16 are fun, and there is also an excellent selection of placemats from Turkey at \$3.

Someone with a lot on his or her mind may appreciate the tiny box of five "worry dolls" from Guatemala. According to legend, each doll will take on one of your worries, and these make great stocking stuffers. Jewelry, including worry doll necklaces, bracelets from Indonesia and Africa, as well as earrings and pendants, is also on display. Crystal and silver jewelry is popular, and there is a very handsome South African



**HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES:** One-stop shopping is a big advantage at H. Gross & Co. on Palmer Square. Everything from men's and women's apparel to hammocks, picnic baskets and Flexibis Flyer sleds, and much, much more is available at this intriguing store. Ready for a long winter's nap? There is a large selection of nightshirts, starting at \$24, says owner Henry Gross. And don't forget the assortment of Woolrich mountain wool-lined parkas for men and women, as well as Woolrich rag wool socks.

necklace of small carved elephants and colorful trading beads.

Small brass picture frames from India are special gifts at \$10 and \$20.

Incense is a popular item at Ebony & Ivory, and a variety of different kinds, as well as holders, is in stock. The "Smudge" wand of sage, cedar and lavender dates back to rituals of the early American Indians. Smudging was the

name given to the burning of sacred herbs for the purpose of cleansing and seeding out prayers.

Finally, how many stores in the area offer frankincense and myrrh? Ebony & Ivory has both, and myrrh is available as incense and as a necklace or decorative piece.

Gift certificates are offered, and the store is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 6.



A visit to the Reynolds Shop on West Delaware Avenue in Pennington is a visual treat as well as an opportunity to find a special gift among the wide selection of women's apparel. The seasonal display and decor of the charming shop offer an atmosphere conducive both to buying and browsing.

Very popular this year is a

selection of decorated sweatshirts with attached collars. In assorted designs (with a special process pattern) of birds, snowflakes, florals and boasai, as well as Christmas samplers and poinsettias, they are \$32. They are also available with designs of Pennington's Main Street in several colors.

Sweaters are always a holiday favorite, and there is a wonderful selection of handknits in cotton and wool, including Christmas sweaters. Cardigans and pullovers, with some dressier styles, are on display, as are the popular sweater jackets.

For the holiday festivities, customers will find a nice selection of velvets, embellished with Lurex. A special outfit features black velvet pants, gold lame blouse and velvet and Lurex-accented jacket.

Sportswear can involve a lot of mixing and matching these days, and skirts, pants and jackets are all available, in a coordinated look, from Peardleton, David Brooks and Robert Scott. Poly/cotton turtlenecks in a myriad of colors and motifs are also in stock, as is an assortment of poly/cotton dickies at \$12.

Lanz flannel nightgowns and pajamas are always cozy gifts, and there are also some matching slippers. The traditional granny gowns are available, as well as some with knit neck and cuff. They are available in red plaid this year, with coordinated flannel robes.

The Reynolds Shop also offers top-to-toe accessories. Umbrellas, hats, hair ornaments, scarves, jewelry, belts, gloves, handbags, wallets, tights, Hanes hosiery, socks, and fabric shoes are at your fingertips.

Belts so often complete an outfit, and a selection of multi-colored braided styles with gold accents are an appealing addition to one's wardrobe. There are also the strips to coordinate with a variety of buckles, including many with a bold, dramatic look, and Reynolds has a drawer full of buckles for browsing.

Jewelry is also a specialty of the shop. It is selected with care, and an assortment of well-priced silver, gold and pearl

Continued on Next Page

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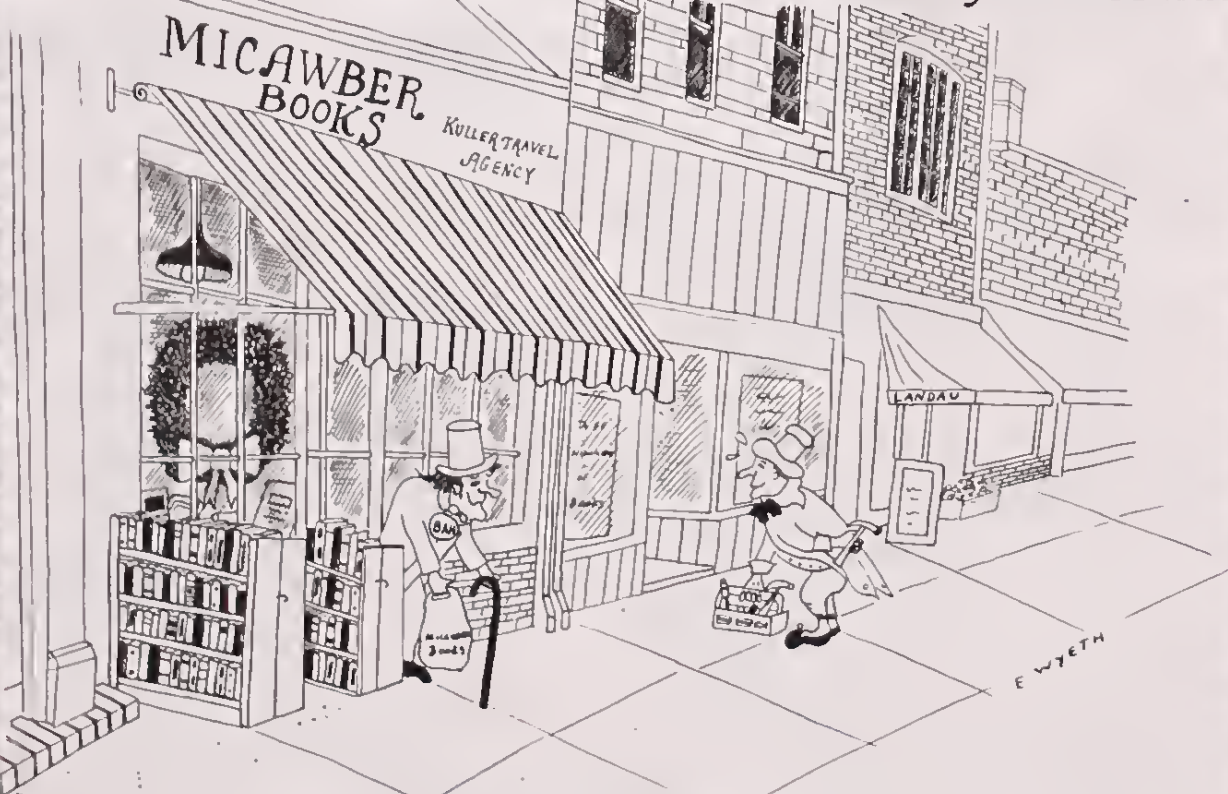
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## New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

fashion items is available. Earrings are in both clip and pierced styles, and fun for the holidays are Santa clip earrings at \$16.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and there is also free, convenient parking. The shop is open Monday to Friday 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 7:30, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday, December 23, 11 to 3. Christmas Eve hours are 9 to 3.

It's not too late to find a variety of gift ideas from Hinkson's on Nassau Street. The longtime popular stationery store has a selection of items, from fountain pens to computer furniture, with everything in between.

There is an excellent assortment of picture frames which are a great buy at half price. In all shapes, sizes and styles. There is also a large selection of photo albums, including attractive Burnes' albums with different cover designs, at \$5, which hold 96 prints.



Pens of all sorts are in full supply at Hinkson's and begin at \$1.29. At the other end of the spectrum, the top-of-the-line Mont Blanc is available, as are Parker, Cross and Shaeffer pens. All pens over \$10 are 20% off.

Perhaps you will want to include a nice box of stationery with such special writing instruments, and the store has a

very large selection of the quality Crane stationery.

Do you know someone who needs organizational help? Hinkson's has just the thing to help out — its hottest seller, the Day Runner. A total organizing and planning system, it is available in different styles from \$18 to \$70 and can help keep track of messages, meetings, mileage, and finances.

The store offers a full range of other date books and organizers, including the Hazel line of planning accessories, such as business card folders, mini clip boards, memo pads and letter folders in different styles and sizes, starting at \$4.50. Also available are the very special Leathersmith of London and Charing Cross pocket-sized leather diaries and date books.

Still in the organizational mode, it is not too soon to start assembling all that miscellaneous income tax information, and Hinkson's has a batch of helpful record-keepers, such as home budget systems, travel expenses, auto expenses, household inventory records, etc.

Computer furniture and computer supplies are in stock, as well as a complete selection of home and office supplies.

Christmas cards, wrapping paper and ribbon are all available, and the store is open Monday through Wednesday 9 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 8:30, Saturday until 6 and Sunday 12 to 4.

Fireplace tools and accessories are specialties at Energy Warehouse, located in the Home and Fashion Center on Route 1 in Lawrenceville, and a big selection in many styles is available. Four- and five-piece tool sets in solid brass and brass plate, wrought iron and with marble and cloisonne handles are in stock, ranging

from \$25 to \$50, with a special saving of 25%. Fire screens and glass doors are also on display, with screens \$50 and up and doors \$200 to \$1600.

An excellent gift for someone who enjoys a wood fire is the log carrier and log holder. The Energy Warehouse offers the two-in-one carrier-holder, from \$45. Individual carriers and holders in a variety of styles are also available at a 10% discount, and include holders in chrome, solid brass and plated brass. A handsome solid oak and brass plated holder is \$65. Another great idea is the woodholder on wheels, which



is especially convenient for those who stack wood on the porch.

A variety of fire starters is on hand, including a long solid brass lighter, similar to a cigarette lighter, for \$12.99. There are also long fireplace matches and match holders (\$9 for solid brass) and a variety of hearth and maintenance kits. The Starter Logg at \$2.99 contains four small logs, which help to get the fire going.

If you don't want the fuss and fretting that can accompany a wood fire, try the gas-burning logs. They look like the real thing and are designed in such a way that heat is retained in the room. They require no maintenance, come in a variety of sizes and wood types, have a life-time guarantee and are available at \$300 and up.

Other important items are pre-fabricated gas fireplaces and prefabricated wood fireplaces, as well as custom

mantels in a variety of woods. Surrounds in wood, marble and slate are also offered.

People are more energy conscious these days, and once again, wood stoves are an important item. Energy Warehouse carries stoves from Vermont Casting, Consolidated Dutch West and Earth Stove in many styles. All the stoves have passed the most stringent EPA clean-burning and efficiency standards.

A popular accompaniment to the wood stove is a kettle or steamer to put moisture back into the air. There is a selection of both in attractive styles and colors. In addition, Energy Warehouse has a variety of simmering potpourri, which is nice to add to the steamer. Also available are assorted trivets in different colors and styles at \$9 and up.

Energy Warehouse is known for its solariums and greenhouses, available in aluminum and 10 different kinds of wood. With their use of special glass, they are warm in winter and cool in summer. A special sale now offers them at 25% to 35% off, and they are also available in kits for do-it-yourselfers.

The store also supplies replacement windows, patio and entry doors, as well as a variety of insulating window treatments.

Customized gift certificates are offered, and hours are Monday to Saturday 10 to 5 and Thursday and Friday until 8.

Mazur's Nursery at 265 Baker's Basin Road in Lawrenceville and Perna's Plant & Flower Shop at 189 Washington Road are two important stops for holiday greenery and flowering plants. Under the same ownership, the two places offer a large selection in all categories.

Mazur's has an especially large and luxurious assortment

Continued on Next Page



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**FESTIVE FLORALS:** Lorraine Proccacino and Laurie Van Cleve of The Greener House in the Princeton Shopping Center are happy to introduce customers to the hydroponic plant system. The shop, which is also a full-service florist, offers a variety of plants, as well as assorted vases and baskets and a selection of ceramic, metal, wood and fabric Christmas ornaments.

## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

assortment of more expensive designer pieces.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and in addition, a special sale, with savings up to 40% and 60%, is in progress.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Sunday 12 to 4.

Saums Interiors, Inc. on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, is a complete design center, offering wallcoverings, paints, upholstery, slipcovers, window treatments, floorcoverings, a furniture and home furnishing gallery, and interior design service. In addition, it has some very special holiday accessories this season, starting at \$8.95.

You really can't have too many picture frames, and Saums has a selection in inlaid wood, silver and art deco metal in several sizes and styles. Boxes are another popular present. A variety of decorative and keepsake boxes, in tortoise shell, hurred wood, inlaid wood,



combination sterling and leather, and faux finishes, start at \$8.95.

Other items include candlesticks and wall sconces in brass, antique wood and metal, as well as decorative plates with fruit and vegetable and Oriental designs, also from \$8.95.

Dried topiary and other dried flower arrangements are available, and there is also a selection of decorative pillows in needlepoint and novelty shapes, such as lobsters and seashells. The latter coordinates with a tile table with the same seashell design.

Framed artwork is also on display, as is a very large assortment of lamps, including some antiques. Mirrors are \$20 and up and include everything from small decorative styles used in picture groupings to the very large sizes.

Saums really has something for just about everyone's taste — from a can of paint to a sofa. A full range of furniture, including wicker, is available. An antique reproduction child's wicker chair is an appealing gift idea, and special savings are available on some of the furniture.

The store is open Monday to Friday 8:30 to 6 and Saturday 9 to 4. It will be closed Christmas Eve.

Surely one of the widest selections of appetizing and tempting foods found under one

roof is in the shops of Food for Thought. An array of holiday gift ideas is on display at this unique shopping village on Route 27, just north of Kingston. A variety of shops, offering everything from fresh fruit and vegetables, seafood, natural food products to home-made chocolates, gourmet coffee, ice cream and pastry to hand-made pottery, as well as fresh flowers and Christmas trees, provide abundant choices in all categories.

A sleighful of toys and decorated Christmas tree greet shoppers as they arrive in the attractive atrium at the shopping village. Poinsettias and fruit baskets fill the area with additional color and holiday flavor.

Especially for Christmas 1990, Food for Thought presents "Tasty Temptations," yuletide bakery treats from Scanticon at Princeton, including traditional stollen and fruitcake, holiday pastries and buttery sweets with a Scandinavian flavor.

Yummy chocolates, made right on the premises, from Chocolate Ladies, please the soul, as well as the palate. The shop's innovative ideas include chocolate gift baskets and boxes, pizzas and platters (starting at \$25). A variety of novelty items, such as personalized business cards, are fun to add to a stocking, and the Chocolate Ladies offers a line of low calorie candy, as well.

Seductive Sedutto ice cream and sorbet, as well as Colombo frozen yogurt, are waiting to tempt the discerning even further at Sweet Obsessions, the European dessert cafe at Food for Thought. Gourmet cakes, pies and pastries, cappuccino and espresso all allow customers to linger happily after enjoying the sumptuous soups, quiches and salads offered on the intriguing menu.

Gifts from the Wholesome Living Center might include books on herbs and nutrition as well as selections from a complete line of natural foods and vitamins and natural cosmetics. Gift baskets are also available, and for the health-minded customer, a stop at Wholesome Living Center is a must.



Santa Fe Pottery specializes in handsome lead-free oven-proof and dishwasher-safe pottery, as well as jewelry and gift items from the southwest. Other ideas include 100% wool, handwoven rugs, original artwork and prints, handwoven pillows, and handcrafted

wooden items. Giftwrapping, and shipping anywhere in the U.S. are available.

The Nutcracker Gourmet Inc. features specialty foods, such as imported chocolates, nuts and dried fruits, as well as more than 30 varieties of gourmet coffees. In addition, the store carries one of the largest selections of German nutcrackers and incense smokers in the area and offers gourmet gift baskets.



Fresh cut Christmas trees, balsam wreaths, starting at \$5, and white pine roping are all available at Marrazzo's Manor Lane Florist. Poinsettias are \$3.95 and up, and fresh holiday arrangements are a specialty. A large selection of ornaments, gifts and decorations for indoor and outdoor use is also available from this well-known florist.


Plentiful Acres is noted for its fresh fruits and vegetables, and a gourmet fruit basket is a popular choice for holiday gift-giving. A variety of pre-prepared baskets is on hand, and customers may also create their own personalized baskets.

Another special shop at Food for Thought is South Av. Seafood. Fresh fish and seafood are popular for holiday dining, and the store offers a large selection, as well as such specialties as shrimp platters.

In addition to these varied stores, Food for Thought also offers The Williams Collection, New Visions Gallery, an extensive showcase of contemporary painting, prints, photography, and computer art and sculpture.

The shopping village is open Monday to Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton



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## ART

### Princeton Art Museum: Classiest Show in Town

The Princeton Art Museum [formally, The Art Museum Princeton University] recently passed a milestone: its 100th anniversary. The occasion probably passed unnoticed by most people in town because of the lack of bally-hoo — typical of the venerable institution. In this age of self-promotion, when many of the country's leading art museums spend much time and money promoting the latest blockbuster show, the Princeton Art Museum continues to do, in its own restrained way, what it does best: simply provide the classiest show in town.

One of the oldest university museums in the country, the nucleus of the art museum's holdings was a collection of pottery and porcelain donated in 1890 by William Cowper Prime on the promise of a suitably fireproof building in which to house it.

McCormick Hall, completed in 1922, expanded the original space, which was eventually demolished to accommodate the current building, completed in 1966. The addition of a new wing and extensive renovations completed last year, greatly increased the museum's size without noticeably affecting its intimate character.

Collections range from ancient to contemporary, concentrating on the Mediterranean regions, Western Europe, China and the Americas. Holdings include outstanding collections of Greek and Roman antiquities, including Roman mosaics from the University's excavations in An-



**ONE AMONG MANY MASTERPIECES** at the Princeton Art Museum is this German Madonna and Child, wood with polychrome, attributed to the Master of the Dangelshelmer Madonna. From the Carl Otto von Klenbusch, Jr. Memorial Collection. The museum recently marked its 100th anniversary.

tiach; medieval sculpture, metalwork and stained glass; Western European paintings that include important examples from the early Renaissance through the 19th century, and a growing collection of 20th-century and contemporary arts.

Many smaller museums with this broad a collection have been disparaged for having "the best of the worst" [or, conversely, "the worst of the best."] Not so, here.

#### Stunning Overview

While the museum's size does not allow for great depth in any particular area, the overview is often stunning. The new galleries, especially, add greater strength and interest to its pre-Columbian and Oriental holdings.

Among the new additions is a peaceful, light-filled space given over to Roman artifacts and colorful inlaid mosaics. The only sound here is the gentle trickle of a small fountain.

Another tranquil spot is the sun-dappled Medieval gallery, an ideal surrounding for a leisurely contemplation of objects that include architectural details, stained glass, marble statuary and a variety of bronze and jeweled reliquaries.

Two galleries devoted to 19th-century European painting include dazzling works by major Impressionists such as Monet, Manet, Cezanne, Van Gogh and Pissarro, that are representative of their most creative periods, as well as top examples by Toulouse-Lautrec, Sisley, Degas, Gauguin and others.

A gallery of modernists includes paintings by Vuillard, Kandinsky and Modigliani, along with sculptures by Giacometti, Lehmbruck and Lipschitz.

While one might expect to find examples from various periods in Frank Stella's career, the Princeton alumnus is surrounded by such other heavyweights of recent years as Mark Rothko, Willem de Kooning and Richard Diebenkorn. Other contemporary holdings include James Rosenquist, Jim Dine, Andy Warhol

Continued on Next Page

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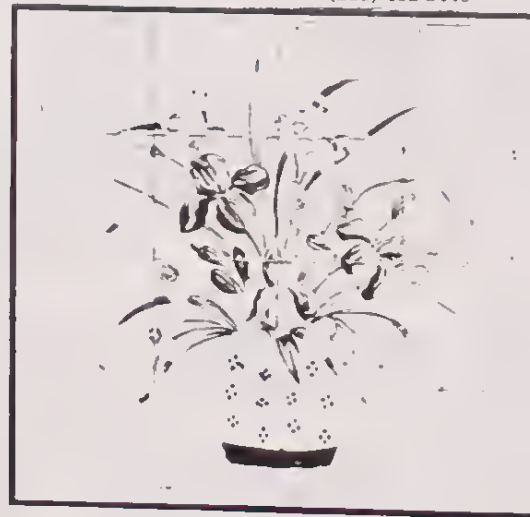
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# Art

Continued from Preceding Page

and Robert Rauschenberg. Even Michael Basquiat, the short-lived phoe-nom of the eighties, is represented by a surprisingly engaging work.

## Art Department Adjunct

Some exhibitions, pulled from the permanent collection, are organized in conjunction with the University's art department.

"Italian Seventeenth and Eighteenth-Century French and Italian Drawings" includes chalk and pen and ink studies by Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard and Tiepolo, while "European Drawings from Neo-Classicism to Impressionism presents pastels by Degas, watercolors by Cezanne, a pencil landscape by Rousseau, along with pen, pencil and watercolors by Rodin, Delacroix and Millet. Both exhibits can be seen in the Frantz Gallery through January 6.

"Charles Herbert Moore and His Contemporaries" continues through January 20. In addition to paintings, drawings and prints by Moore (1840-1930), an American pre-Raphaelite who shared John Ruskin's ideals, the exhibit also highlights works by Jasper Cropsey, George Inness and Thomas Cole. Especially beguiling is Winslow Homer's luminous watercolor, *Eastern Point Light*.

Permanent collections are also enhanced by periodic traveling exhibits. Continuing through December 30 is "The Coroplast's Art: Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World." A boutique exhibit that includes some 50 pieces of ancient Greek sculpture, it reflects the richness of Hellenistic culture, with aspects of religion, theater and daily life.

These miniature sculptures in terracotta were manufactured by craftsmen known as "coroplasts." Although sometimes hand-modeled, they were most often inexpensively mass-produced for a popular clientele. Once brightly painted and gilded, they retain much of



**LENNON REMEMBERED:** Photographer Allan Tannenbaum is shown with two of the photographs he took of John Lennon and Yoko Ono shortly before the singer was killed.

their original appeal even though the intervening centuries have eroded most of their color. Recovered by the thousands from burial sites and the ruins of upper-class households, they were probably the Lladros of their day.

In addition to works inside the museum, major sculptures by Henry Moore, Alexander Calder, Pablo Picasso, etc. are also located about the campus. A pocket-size guide to this collection is available at the museum shop.

The shop, while not large or extensive, offers books, posters, wall and desk calendars, address books and diaries, many suitable for holiday gift giving.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5.

—Marion Burdick

## Sale of Lennon Photos To Benefit McCarter

The Williams Collection New Visions Gallery, Kingston, has announced that McCarter Theatre will receive a portion of the proceeds from the sale of an ex-

clusive collection of posters, prints and photographic portfolios of John Lennon and Yoko Ono.

Mary Lou Bock, curator of the Williams Collection Gallery, selected McCarter to receive this support because she believes that "it is important to support all the arts in the community."

In November 1980, photographer Allan Tannenbaum was commissioned by John Lennon and Yoko Ono to capture everyday moments in their lives. John Lennon was killed just 10 days after this photo session, and Allan Tannenbaum's photographs were the last to be taken of him.

Mr. Tannenbaum is known for his photo essays from Israel, Korea, South Africa, and Northern Ireland. His photographs have appeared on the cover of Time and People Magazines, in Life, Newsweek, and numerous other publications.

These limited edition exclusive photographs, printed on Oriental Seagull paper, are available for sale to the public through the Williams Collection Gallery. The gallery is offering 200 portfolios, consisting of 10 signed and numbered original 16" by 20" prints in presentation portfolios, valued at \$3000 each. In addition, three prints from the portfolio are also available individually as 11" by 14" for \$450 each.

The most evocative photo from the series is also available as a limited edition commemorative fine art poster for \$30. The black and white photograph is an intimate portrait of John Lennon and Yoko Ono set in the shadow of the Dakota — Lennon's home and the site of his murder.

The Williams Collection New Vision Gallery is located in the Food for Thought Complex on Route 27 in Kingston. To inquire about the photographs or for more information about how the sale of these items will benefit McCarter Theatre call 921-1142.

## Exhibits

Visual and written works by ten of the 1990 Presidential Scholars in the Arts — America's most distinguished graduating high school art students — will be exhibited at the Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service from January 2 to January 31.

The featured artists were selected from among 48,000 high school seniors who participated in the Arts Recognition and Talent Search sponsored by the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

The exhibit is a cooperative effort of the National Museum of American Art, the White House Commission, and the National Foundation for Ad-

vancement in the Arts. The exhibition is free of charge and open to the public, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A multi-artist, multi-media art exhibit will open at The Princeton Medical Center on Friday, January 18, at 4, with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until March 14.

The artists represented in this exhibition belong to various art organizations, and all have participated in solo, group, or juried shows.

The exhibitors are Sally Brandenburg, Bernice Gaines, Beverly Golembeski, Sheila Kearce, Elaine McComb, Linwood McComb, Pauline Mick-lee, Janet Piggott, Kate Seitz, Lee Sliwa, and Anna Wojtaszek.

Paintings by Ravi Karkal, of Princeton, will be on exhibit at the South Brunswick Public Library through the end of December.

The artist's work has won several awards and prizes, including first prize in a First Fidelity Bank logo design contest.

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## News of the THEATRES

### McCarter Holiday Fund To Benefit Womanspace

McCarter Theatre's 10th annual holiday production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by Nagle Jackson, continues through December 24.

In conjunction with the production, McCarter Theatre Associates are initiating the Home for the Holidays Fund in memory of Barbara Sigmund. Each year at this time, McCarter will honor an organization which has made a positive contribution to the community. The first recipient will be Womanspace, the Mercer County agency serving women and children in crisis which Mayor Sigmund helped to create. Womanspace operates a shelter for victims of domestic violence, provides counseling and support groups and maintains a 24-hour bilingual hotline, 394-9000.

Womanspace will receive a portion of the proceeds from the sale of McCarter's *A Christmas Carol* sweatshirts. These sweatshirts, which cost \$22, depict Charles Dickens' well-known characters and are on sale at the theater during intermission. McCarter is also offering \$25 tax deductible sponsorships for women and children from Womanspace.

A gift of \$50 will sponsor a mother and child to attend a performance of *A Christmas Carol* and will also provide them with a souvenir sweatshirt.

To reserve a sponsorship or to purchase *A Christmas Carol* sweatshirts, call Sarabeth Ream, 683-9100, Monday through Friday, 10 to 6.



**EXTRA PERFORMANCES:** Kim Bantle Taylor and Bob Gargiullo are performing in "Closer Than Ever" now playing weekends at the Off Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Extra mid-week performances have been scheduled after Christmas.

### Midweek Performances Of "Closer Than Ever"

Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell has scheduled additional performances of *Closer Than Ever* Wednesday and Thursday, December 26 and 27. *Closer Than Ever*, by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire, is a musical revue with each song telling an individual story. The show is a kaleidoscopic look at relationships between friends, lovers, parents and children.

*Closer Than Ever* will run weekends through January 5 with extra performances December 26, 27 and 31. Doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8 except on Sunday matinees which feature dessert at 1:30 and curtain at 2:30.

Saturday and New Year's Eve admission is \$16. For all other performances admission is \$14.75. Price includes dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount available on Sunday matinees.

For more information call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

### "Pied Piper" Readied By Franklin Villagers

Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will present *The Pied Piper*, a new musical by Feather Schwartz, as part of its Kidsvill series.

Performances will be Saturday at 1 and 3 and Saturday and Sunday, December 29 and 30, also at 1 and 3. Tickets are \$5 for children under 12 and \$6 for adults. The performances will be held in the Zaidi Theatre located in the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. Seating is general admission.

The *Pied Piper* is directed by and features Villagers veteran Jeffrey M. Babey. Music director is John Sullivan. The cast also features Jill Alpert, Jon Ballek, Tony Correia, Stacie Dickschied, Jeff Dworkin, Linda Sue Garahan, John Menter, Sam Perlmutter, Karen Pierson, Pat Powers and Charles F. Wagner IV. Rosie Myres is serving as production manager.

Continued on Next Page

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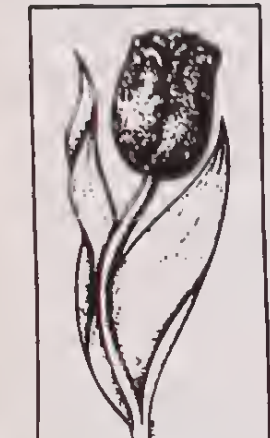
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## Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theater I, *Home Alone* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, *The Rookie* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, *Dances with Wolves* (PG13), daily 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, *Mermaids* (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. at 5; closed Monday; one show Tuesday at 8.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Titles and times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, *Reversal of Fortune* (R), 6, 8:30; Theater II, *The Nutcracker Prince* (G), 5:45, and *Vincent and Theo*, 8:30; Theater III, *Memphis Belle* (R), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend titles and times.

**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** starting Friday, Theater I and II, *Kindergarten Cop* (PG); Theater III, *Home Alone* (PG); Theater IV, *Dances with Wolves* (PG13); Theater V, *The Rookie* (R); Theater VI, *Ghost* (PG); Theater VII, *The Rescuers Down Under* (G); call theater for times of all listings.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theater I, *Child's Play II* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon. 4:45, 7:15; with *Nutcracker Prince* (G) at 1:15 Fri.-Mon.; Theater II, *Predator II* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Mon. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15; starting Tuesday, *Godfather Part III* (R) will be playing in Theater I and II, on Tues. at 4:15, 7:30, 10:30, 10:45; Wed. & Thurs. 12, 1, 3:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30, 10:45; Theater III & IV, *Three Men and a Little Lady* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 1:30, 5:30, 6, 8, 8:30; Fri.-Sun. 1, 1:30, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 9:50; Mon. 1, 1:30, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30; Tues. 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; Wed. & Thurs. 12, 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:15.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** starting Friday, Theater I, *Havana* (R), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Mon. 1, 4, 7; Tues. 4, 7, 9:5; Theater II and III, *Edward Scissorhands* (PG13), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 12:30, 1, 2:45, 3:15, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10, 12:15; Mon. 12:30, 1, 2:45, 3:15, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45; Tues. 3:15, 5, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, *Russia House* (R), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, 12; Mon. 1:45, 4:45, 7:20; Tues. 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; Theater V, *Misery* (R), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 12; Mon. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Tues. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, *Mermaids* (PG13), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, 12:15; Mon. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50; Tues. 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater VII, *Look Who's Talking Too* (PG13), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:45; Mon. 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20; Tues. 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VIII, *Rocky V* (PG13), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, 12:20; Mon. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8; Tues. 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater IX, *Almost An Angel* (PG), Fri.-Sun. and Wed. & Thurs. 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, 12:10; Mon. 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50; Tues. 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494:** Theater I, *Reversal of Fortune* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, *Memphis Belle* (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Kidsvill is the Villagers' series of performing arts for children. *The Pied Piper* will mark two firsts for the series. It will be the first performance fully produced by the theater, not an outside group booked in. It is also its first original play.

Although this is a world premiere of *The Pied Piper*, author Feather Schwartz is known in the area for her children's plays. Her *Santa and the Computer* is a holiday favorite at the Somerset Valley Playhouse and *The Adventures of a Country Mouse* has been performed at Circle Playhouse in Piscataway.

For reservations or further information call the theater at (201) 873-2710. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

### 'Civil War' Rebroadcast On New Jersey Network

New Jersey Network will rebroadcast *The Civil War*, the epic PBS series that was shown on public broadcasting stations over a five-day period in September.

The first three parts of the nine-part series will be shown Saturday, December 29, from 6 p.m. to 10:40, followed by an interview with Ken Burns, the filmmaker who created *The Civil War*. The remaining parts will be shown Sunday, December 30, starting at 2:37 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m. There will be a seven-minute break at 5:08 and a 12-minute break at 7:47.

New Jersey Network broadcasts on channels 52 and 58 in this area.

*The Civil War* nine-part video series and the compact disc original soundtrack recording are available to borrow at the Princeton Public Library, thanks to a donation from the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

### New Year's Eve Dinner After Villagers Musical

The Franklin Villagers will combine their current hit musical *42nd Street* with a six-course dinner and dancing at Colonial Farms Restaurant on New Year's Eve.

The evening will begin with the show at 7:30 followed by choice of prime rib or chicken Charlemagne dinner at 10. There will be New Year's decorations and favors, live dance music from the Steve Matolas Orchestra and a champagne toast at midnight. A cash bar will also be provided.

Tickets for the combined package are \$75 per person. A portion of the ticket price will go to benefit the theater. Limited tickets for the performance only are available at \$20 each.

Those who have already seen the show and wish to join the theatre in ringing in the New Year may attend the dinner for \$60. Reservations or further information may be obtained by calling (201) 873-2710.

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# MUSIC

## A Concert for Peace Planned by Coalition

Pete Seeger and Suzanne Vega will be the featured artists in a special New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth, Saturday, January 5 at McCarter Theatre. The concert will benefit the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund established by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

For more than four decades, folk-singer Pete Seeger has supported both the peace and environmental movements. His guitar, banjo, voice and presence are a part of American folklore.

Early in his career, Seeger formed the Almanac Singers along with Lee Hays, Woody Guthrie, Millard Lampell and others. Later, Seeger and Guthrie toured the country playing Union Halls and migrant farm worker camps. In 1949, Seeger, Hays, Ronnie Gilbert and Fred Hellerman formed the Weavers, recording many hit songs that are now well-loved classics such as "Goodnight Irene" and "On Top of Old Smokey."

In the '60s, Pete Seeger sang for the Civil Rights movement and against the war in Vietnam. More recently his name has become synonymous with efforts to clean up the Hudson River. Today, Seeger continues his involvement singing for the anti-nuclear movement, for world peace and for jobs for all people.

**Chamber Music Sought**

The Westminster Conservatory of Music is requesting donations of new and used chamber music and chamber music parts. The Conservatory has an ongoing chamber music program and honors quartet and needs additional music for the ensembles. String quartets, piano trios, wind quartets and quintets are urgently needed but other music is welcome.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Anyone able to donate new or used music should call 921-7104. Westminster Conservatory is a nonprofit institution and donations are tax-deductible.



Suzanne Vega

Ms. Vega shares Mr. Seeger's commitment to world peace and global harmony. Ms. Vega began her career playing at Folk City in Greenwich Village. Her music has been called folk music with an edge, but whatever the label, it is unique.

She has made three albums, including *Solitude Standing* and *Days of Open Hand*.

Sponsor tickets at \$125 per person (\$80 tax-deductible) include preferred seating plus a pre-concert reception and dinner with Ms. Vega at Forbes College and a listing in the concert program. Patron tickets at \$65 per person (\$40 tax-deductible) include preferred seating plus listing in the program.

Single tickets are also available at \$35 and \$25. Tickets are for sale at the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, between 10 and 5, Monday through Friday. For more information call 924-5022.

## Holiday Concert Set By Cotillion Singers

The Stony Brook Coffee House, sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will hold its first holiday concert with a performance by the Princeton Cotillion Singers.

The event will take place on Saturday at the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Pennington. Doors will open at 7:30 and music will begin at 8. Admission is \$5. Refreshments will be available; the Watershed Association encourages audience members to bring their own mugs in the interest of the environment. For further information call 737-7592.

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## Like the Weather, the Princeton Orchestra's Winter Concert Performance Is Crisp & Light

The music of Johann Strauss agrees with Michael Pratt. His conducting gestures are well-suited to the sweeping lines of Strauss waltzes, and Mr. Pratt has a good command of musical lifts and shapes within the changing tempi and styles of these dance movements. This was evidenced this past weekend as the Princeton University orchestra presented their winter program in Richardson Auditorium, featuring the music of Strauss, Mozart, and Sir Edward Elgar.

The *Emperor Waltzes* of Johann Strauss are a series of unbroken waltz movements, and were an excellent way to warm up the Richardson audience on a cold December night. Opening with a Tyrolean style, these waltzes were conducted by Mr. Pratt in a crisp, light style which never became overbearing or lush, even when the orchestra was playing at its fullest. The string sections in particular sounded as though there were fewer players on stage than there actually were — a credit to the cleanness of the sectional sound. As an ensemble, the orchestra stayed right with the conductor through every dynamic and stylistic emphasis and each slightly suspenseful musical shift in waltz style.

Although Mozart and Strauss may seem to have little in common, Mr. Pratt took the same light approach to the next selections on the program — Mozart's *Symphony No. 39* in E Flat. The opening *Adagio* seemed to be taken at the quicker end of the *Adagio* tempo scale, but maintained a stately nature leading into a refined *3/4 Allegro*. Mr. Pratt took special care with tapering ends to phrases and in emphasizing the full melodic content of the movement.

The second movement *Andante con moto*

had strong string quartet character, and was conducted with particular attention to the variety of delicate styles within the movement. It was apparent that there is no truly "slow" movement to this symphony; the third movement *Minuetto-Allegro* was rather hard-driving for a minuet, but featured nice clarinet playing by the two clarinetists. The fourth movement began with a tough pick-up phrase for the violins, but conducted and executed cleanly by Mr. Pratt and the first violins.

An "enigma" is defined as relating to obscure speech or writing, or something which is hard to understand or explain. Sir Edward Elgar's *Enigma Variations* carry a great deal of mystery in their references to friends and contacts of Elgar's, all of whom are depicted within the 14 variations (Elgar subtitled the work "Dedicated to my friends pictured within"). These variations constitute a mostly unbroken chain of small pieces, many of which are in 6/8 or 3/4 tempo and many of which are dark in character and nature. Several solo instruments — flute, clarinet and cello — were exceptional in their performance, and the extensive percussion section was impressive. Mr. Pratt brought out well the varied styles within these variations with nuance and refined delicacy.

Although this concert was rather short by orchestra standards, its performance precision and crispness matched the crispness of the winter night outside. As these students head off on holiday break, they can take with them the knowledge that the Princeton University Orchestra has maintained its standards — while exploring new repertoire this semester — of high performance quality and excellence.

—Nancy Plum

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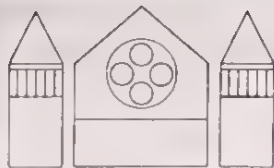
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# Princeton Set for Showdown with Top-Ranked UNLV After Warm-Up Victory over Unbeaten Rutgers, 58-45

In a game made for television — indeed, it was put on the schedule at the suggestion of a television programmer — the Princeton basketball team must be on guard in a game that could wind up being much more than just its first loss of the season.

The 7-0 Tigers, off to their best start ever under Pete Carril (he was 5-0 in his first season), will face the best team in the country in its own gym this Wednesday night. Jerry Tarkanian and his University of Nevada at Las Vegas team will be out to demolish the Orange and Black before a crowd that should approach the 18,500 capacity of Thomas & Mack Center, and a huge ESPN audience.

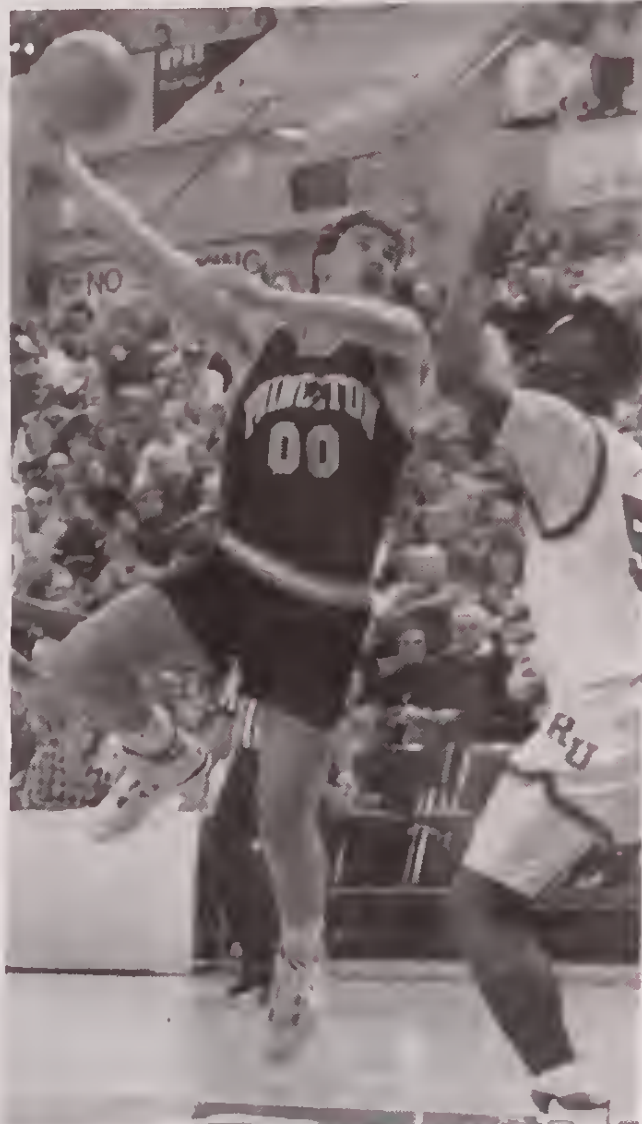
## SPORTS

The Runnin' Rebels are also undefeated, winning their first five, their latest victory coming against Michigan State Saturday. This is not just a team that loves to score points. It can also play a swarming defense that creates turnovers by the dozen. It has big men who can score from inside, and players who can hit one three-pointer after another.

Tarkanian may have had his troubles with the NCAA, but Carril ranks him right up at the top of the great coaches in the country, along with his mentor Butch van Breda Kolff. The two coaches have faced each other once before; UNLV won 68-56 in a second-round game in the NCAA Tournament in 1984.

The challenge for Old Nassau is to avoid the embarrassment of a blow out. Princeton has made its reputation as a giant killer, nearly pulling off upsets against Georgetown and Arkansas. At least those games were at neutral sites, before fans who rooted more for the underdog Tigers. That reputation will be at stake Wednesday night, beginning at 9:30.

The chance to play a game



**MUELLER WAS MAGNIFICENT:** Kit Mueller shredded the Rutgers defense with 10 assists and a variety of shots for 13 points in Princeton's victory Saturday.

(Chris Panum Photo, The Daily Princetonian)

like this gives an added boost to a Princeton program already known throughout the country. The second game on a national network in the space of one week is the kind of exposure that benefits recruiting efforts a thousand times over.

The worry is that nobody wants anything to happen that could upset the fine season the Tigers have put together so far. The latest victory, a 58-45 triumph over Rutgers last Saturday afternoon, was the biggest of the season. Still to come are the Cable Car Classic

in San Francisco, and then the league schedule.

Nobody wants a blowout by UNLV to destroy the confidence Carril's players have built up so far. You can read the concern in Carril's comments earlier this week.

"If we lose but play well," he says, "I'll just tell the guys to go home for Christmas, don't overdo it, and come back in shape. We still have two more games to play on the road. I just hope we play okay in this one."

### Rutgers Routed

The Tigers wanted to go out to Nevada in the right frame of mind, and that meant beating a good Rutgers team in its own gym. Last Saturday they gave a clinic on how to do it.

The Scarlet Knights came into this one undefeated in five games, but they were never really a threat to beat a patient Princeton team that played almost perfect basketball.

"We played magnificent," commented Carril. When was the last time he used a word like that to describe the play of his team?

Rutgers got the game's first two points, Princeton the next four, and the Orange and Black never lost the lead again. Eating 30 to 35 ticks off the 45-second clock at every opportunity, the Tigers surgically cut apart the Rutgers' man-to-man defense.

### Tigers Climb to 25th in Basketball Poll

With its convincing victory over Rutgers, the Princeton basketball team has climbed to 25th in both the AP and USA Today/CNN polls, the highest any Ivy team has been since Penn reached the final four in 1979 and finished in 14th place.

The Tigers last reached these heights in the late 1960s when Butch van Breda Kolff's last team, 1966-67, won its first eight games before losing to Louisville in late December.

When the home team collapsed toward the basket, the Tigers burned it with three-point shots from the perimeter. When it tried guarding closely, the Tigers worked the backdoor play for easy layups. And Kit Mueller, who was the catalyst on offense with 10 assists, added points of his own on shots from in close.

At the other end of the floor, Rutgers could not come up with any kind of consistent effort. Every time it chopped Princeton's five- or six-point lead down to where it could gain the lead with the next basket, it committed a turnover or forced a low percentage shot.

Just as Rutgers could not seem to cut the lead, the Tigers could not seem to enlarge it much beyond five points through the first half, and into the second. They led 25-19 at the half, and let the Scarlet Knights close to within two, 27-25, before Chris Marquardt hit a three-pointer.

Sean Jackson, quiet in the first half, then began to sink three pointers to open up a 41-33 bulge with less than seven minutes to go. Several Rutgers miscues at this point enabled the Tigers to score 13 of the next 17 points, and it was time for the crowd of more than 8,500 to head for the exits. They had come to make the difference in a close game, to give the home team an edge, and had little if anything to cheer about.

Mueller, Jackson and Matt Henshon each finished with 13 points, Marquardt had six and Chris Mooney, five. The Tigers shot just over 50 percent (21 for 40) while Rutgers was 18 for 43.

*Note: The Ivy season began last Saturday with Harvard defeating Dartmouth, 90-75, at Cambridge, but losing first team all-Ivy senior guard Ralph James with a dislocated shoulder in the process. The same night Princeton plays UNLV, Harvard will play Duke at home.*

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now, but teams from the Ivy League used to win the national championship in major-college football often ... In the first 50 years of American football, Ivy League teams from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn and Cornell won the national football championship more than 30 times.

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## Colorado College Beats Tiger Hockey 4-2, 4-3

Christmas break could not come soon enough for the beleaguered Princeton team.

The Tigers' losing streak stretched to six last weekend with 4-3 and 4-2 losses to Colorado College Friday and Saturday nights in Colorado Springs. Old Nassau is now 3-9 overall, and remains 3-6 in ECAC competition, while Colorado improved its record to 4-15-1.

Friday night's game was another lackluster effort by the Orange and Black, with the play of goalie Mark Salsbury the only bright spot. Princeton was outshot 19-4 in the first period, but left the ice behind only 2-1. An odd bounce off the boards gave the puck to Terry Morris who scored with just 19 seconds left.

Neither team scored in the second, and the home team added two more in the third, while Princeton could manage only one — by senior right wing Joel Gaustad. Salsbury stopped 38 of 42 shots.

On Saturday, the Tigers showed more spark, but committed three mistakes in their own zone, and Colorado capitalized on each one for a 3-0 lead. Jeff Kampersal and Mike Cole cut the deficit to 3-2 at the end of two, but the home team got the only goal scored in the third period. Ron High was in goal for Princeton.

Princeton will next play Notre Dame in Baker Rink on Saturday, December 29 at 7:30.

## ECAC DIVISION I

### Last Week's Games

Wednesday, December 12

RPI 10 Dartmouth 1

Saturday, December 15

Harvard 8 Dartmouth 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	8	2	0	16
St. Lawrence	6	2	1	13
Cornell	5	1	2	12
RPI	6	2	0	12
Clarkson	5	3	1	11
Vermont	4	3	1	9
Yale	4	3	1	9
Princeton	3	6	0	6
Colgate	2	4	2	6
Army	1	6	2	4
Brown	1	6	1	3
Dartmouth	0	7	1	1

(No ECAC league games scheduled until January 4 and 5)

roust of Wardlaw-Hartridge the day before were strong indications that this year's Princeton High wrestling team has something.

"What PHS has," says coach Matt Wilkinson, "is a well-balanced team. It is going to be hard to tip us over."

For the Elizabeth Tourney, Wilkinson took nine from his varsity squad. Three won individual titles, Vincent Franze finished second, and four placed third.

Adam Basatemur, who has honed his skill with 30 off-season matches, "basically mauled people," said Wilkinson, in pinning his way through the tourney to claim the 140-pound crown. Not only did Basatemur pin through the event, he did not allow any points scored against him, Wilkinson noted.

Garret Morris pinned an opponent from Watchung Hills in the final round to capture the 189-pound title and Jim Brophy gained a decision over his final-round opponent from Trenton High to claim the 160-pound title. It appeared that Franze

might join the winners as a champion but he lost a 4-3 decision in the finals. He was a victim of a controversial call by the referee, reported Wilkinson, who awarded Franze's Shore Regional opponent a point during a scramble near the edge of the mat with six seconds left. "We were hoping it would go into overtime," recalled Wilkinson.

Finishing in third place for the Little Tigers were Shawn Reddy (125 pounds), Jason Kirby (130), Matt Pickens (135) and Matt Curran (171). Reddy upset the third-seed in his class in an earlier bout.

That all added up to 125 points and third place for the Blue and White. Elizabeth won the event with 156, while Edgewood took second with 142. Watchung Hills was fourth with 80 followed by Shore Regional, Franklin, Trenton and Monmouth. "I was really pleased," said Wilkinson. "It was a tough tournament."

### Good Old Shellacking

The previous day, Princeton High, in its first dual meet of the season, administered "a good old shellacking" said Wilkinson, to Wardlaw.

With Ian Reddy still recovering from a broken collar bone, PHS had to start two freshmen in the first two bouts. Noah Kantor was pinned in 58 seconds at 103 pounds and Grant Cooper saw the lights at 3:38 in his 112-pound match. "Their gym just erupted; it was a tough pill to swallow," said Wilkinson. When PHS swept the next 11 matches, "that sort of quieted them," smiled Wilkinson.

Franze started Princeton's comeback with an 11-1 decision over Chris Paul in their 119-pound match. Then the deluge. It went like this: Shawn Reddy, pin in 3:15; Kirby, technical fall (17-0) in 5:04; Pickens, decision; Basatemur, pin in 1:07; Alex Weinberg and Steve Lutkowski, forfeit wins; Brophy, pin in 1:04; Curran, pin in 1:40; Morris, pin in 1:08; and heavyweight Felipe Dominguez, the transfer student from Brazil, pin in 3:21.

Phew! It's been a long time since PHS dominated an opponent to that extent.

### Hun Wins and Loses In Girls' Basketball

Before the start of the season, Dennis Lepold, coach of the Hun girls' basketball team, was concerned about two things: finding another shooter who would take the offensive pressure off Becky Jensen and Allison Williams and avoiding mistakes.

In losing for the first time last week, after having won the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament, those two concerns converged. Against Villa Joseph Marie in Newtown, Pa., Hun was guilty of 29 turnovers and sank only 31 percent of its shots. Jensen scored 22 points, half of Hun's total of 41. Williams added eight and Sarah Shields nine, as those three accounted for all but two of Hun's points.

"We've got to get other players involved," said Lepold, as he watched Hun lose its first contest, 49-41.

Villa Joseph used a full court press to rattle the Raiders in the first half, taking a 31-18 lead. Hun came back to outscore the home team 19-10 in the third period but it was unable to sustain its comeback, scoring just four points in the final period.

Two days later, Hun rebounded with a 42-26 victory over Mount St. Mary's for its fifth win in six starts.

Once again, Jensen and Williams dominated the court for the Raiders, scoring all but

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

eight of Hun's points.

Jensen netted 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds; the sophomore Williams connected for a season-high 15 points, stole the ball eight times and dished off four assists. Jennifer Pontani contributed four points.

It was the first loss for Mount St. Mary's after an opening win. Hun will be idle for almost four weeks until it resumes again on January 9 when it hosts Stuart.

### PHS Girls Lose Opener As Sullivan Scores 21

"It would have been nice to win, but everybody can be proud of the way we played. We weren't blown out.

"This game was an indication of the spirit we have. We tried hard. We came back."

The speaker is Ron Antoniotti whose coaching debut in Princeton on Friday and the return to action of the Princeton High girls' basketball team after three years' absence was not successful. But, as Antoniotti indicated, the team has nothing to be ashamed of.

Facing a much taller opponent, saddled with opening game jitters and forced to overcome a 14-0 deficit at the start of the game, the Little Tigers rallied but fell short at the end, 37-31.

"Basically, we beat them by eight points, after that 14-0 start," commented Antoniotti, who quipped, "It's too bad it's not a three-quarter game."

When PHS did come back, the surge was led by senior Joan Sullivan, who scored 21 of Princeton's 31 points and fed Cathy Neuger for two layups for Princeton's final two baskets. Two sophomores, Neuger (six points) and Christel Wiener, accounted for the Little Tigers' other points. Antoniotti was also encouraged by the PHS jayvee team losing by only three points.

"We haven't played in three years; it's going to take time to develop a team," cautioned Antoniotti. "But I think it will work out."

Falling behind by 14 as it did against Hopewell was a tough way to start, agreed Antoniotti. He called two time-outs in the first four minutes. "We just panicked with the Hopewell press. We were trying to pass over it and pass through it — and it wasn't working." Once he got the team settled, the Blue and White more than held its own.

Not until 49 seconds were left in the opening period did PHS score on a basket by Wiener. Then Sullivan took over, scoring the next eight points to cut Hopewell's margin to 10. It was 23-17 at the half.

The team suffered from first-game jitters, acknowledged Antoniotti. Nicole Miros, he said, was off in her shooting and was in foul trouble. "She is a lot better shooter than she showed." Another with butterflies was Marcie Procaccini of the Little Tigers. "She was very nervous; I think she took only one shot in the game," continued Antoniotti.

"I think in the future you'll see a little better shooting."



**SULLIVAN SHOOT:** Princeton High's Joan Sullivan gets off a shot in Friday's opener against Hopewell Valley. Sullivan scored a game-high 21 points in the Little Tigers' debut after being away from the sport for three years. Behind her is teammate Christel Wiener who scored Princeton's first basket after Hopewell led 14-0. Bulldogs prevailed, 37-31.

The Bulldogs, after their fast start, wore themselves out and had run out of gas by the final period. "We got real tired," admitted HV coach Bud Edolo, the new coach for the Bulldogs.

Hopewell was guilty of 34 turnovers. Princeton, which had 37, was scheduled to play McCarriston, a 69-8 victor over Lawrence in its opener, earlier in the week before hosting Lawrence on Thursday in a 3:45 contest.

### Hun Matmen Fall Twice; Benfield Loses First

The Hun wrestling team dropped matches to Wardlaw-Hartridge and Admiral Farragut last week and previously unbeaten Brian Benfield lost for the first time on Saturday when he was defeated in the championship round of the Steinert Tournament.

Benfield, who pinned Steinert's Jason Hart in 1:47 in the semi-finals in their 171-pound match, lost a 5-1 decision to Jon Speck of Peddie in the championship finals. Speck is the defending prep school state champion.

In the 140-pound consolation match, Andy Nelson of Hun was defeated, 10-3, by Peddie's Jim Stefurak.

Hun finished seventh among the eight participating teams in the standings with 36 points. Peddie finished first with 163.5 points, while Notre Dame was second with 144 and Manville third with 134. Lawrenceville School was fifth with 76 points, five points better than host Steinert which compiled 70.5.

Against Wardlaw, Hun saw five of its members pinned and the Raiders also forfeited two matches to account for all of Wardlaw's 42 points. Andy Nelson and Alex Fredericks (152 pounds) won by forfeit for

Hun and Benfield kept his win streak alive when his opponent Lee Iovino withdrew for an injury.

Hun's Amit Taylor pinned his opponent in 5:20 at 140 pounds and sophomore Tucker Bodine scored a 15-9 decision over Dave Resnick at 119 pounds but it wasn't enough as Hun fell, 42-31.

Earlier in the week, Hun was routed, 51-21, by Farragut which seized control of the outcome with successive pins at 140, 145, 152 and 160 pounds.

Craig Botwink and Keith Fernandez won by forfeit at 112 and 130 pounds for Hun and Benfield won an 8-6 decision. Fernando Tomas had Hun's only pin, flattening his 135-pound opponent in 63 seconds.

Hun will be idle until a January 11 tri-meet with Gill St. Bernard and Saddle River.

### PHS Skaters Edged, 4-3, By Rams for First Loss

After two opening wins, the Princeton High ice hockey team suffered its first loss last week when it was edged, 4-3, by Hightstown.

The Rams never trailed, in winning for the third time in four outings, but the outcome was in doubt up until the end. The score was tied at 2 after two periods.

The Rams' Ron Horinko scored the opening goal but Jason Battle scored his third goal of the season to tie it. The Rams went up a goal again when senior Ron Bromberg beat PHS goalie Angus Guberman for the first of his three goals. Back came Princeton. Karsten Hilpert scored an unassisted goal — his first of the season — at 13:28 into the second period to knot the score again.

Blomberg's two goals in the final period gave Hightstown a 4-2 lead and, although Princeton was to score again with six minutes left to play on a goal by Abel Kahn, the Little Tigers were held to 11 shots on goal by the Ram defense. Hightstown unleashed 26 shots against Guberman.

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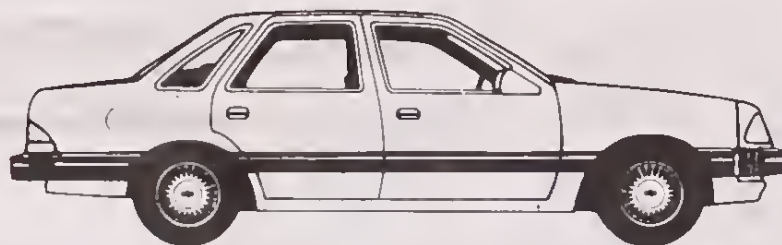
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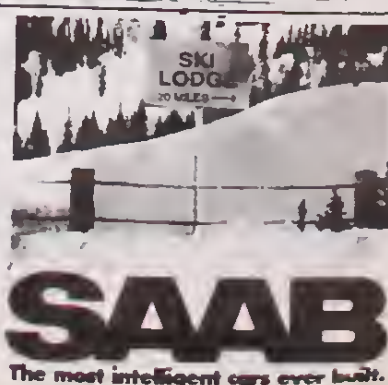
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## PHS Defeats New Hope For First Court Win

Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder wanted to gain at least a split in the Pennington Christmas Tournament and he got it when the Little Tigers defeated New Hope-Solebury High School in Monday's consolation game, 85-68.

After scoring only 34 points in the opening loss to Hopewell Valley on Friday, Snyder wanted to see more scoring. He got that, too. The 85 points against New Hope was 20 more than the most points PHS scored in any one game last year, a 92-65 loss to Hun School. On Saturday, PHS had poured in 74 points in losing by two points to Moorestown Friends in the opening round of the Pennington Tournament. (Unbeaten Pennington School, 8-0, won its own tournament when it defeated Moorestown, 76-54, in the title game.)

After a scheduled meeting earlier this week with powerful McCorristin, everyone's choice to repeat as champion of the Valley Division in the Colonial Valley Conference, PHS will face Lawrence High on Thursday at 4 in the Cardinals' gym. Another split would keep the Little Tigers within sight of .500 during December — another goal of Snyder's.

Snyder also wanted to field the strongest team possible but that is one goal that has to wait. The day before the opener, Bram Reynolds, the 6-3 freshman of whom much is expected, broke his hand in a fight at school. His hand in a cast, Reynolds will be out a minimum of four weeks.

Senior captain Brian Williams and a pair of sophomores have taken care of the scoring drought. Williams connected for 24 points against New Hope. Sophomore Rodney Derry exploded for 26 (he scored 48 in the two-game tourney) while another sophomore, Scott Simmons — who has improved his scoring in each of the first three games — added 18. Taron Conover and playmaker Ben Stentz combined for 17 total points, as these five accounted for all 85 against New Hope.

For three quarters, New Hope — led by Matt MacLean's 32 points — and Princeton matched baskets. The Little Tigers put the game away in the final eight minutes when they outscored the losers, 24-13.

PHS found itself engaged in another even battle against Moorestown and trailed by one, 56-55, at the start of the final period. Moorestown opened its lead with an 8-0 run early in the final period, but PHS answered with a basket by Williams and a layup by Derry.

After Moorestown countered with a three-pointer, PHS went on a 13-6 run of its own to draw within one point — but could not get any closer. "They played a great game right down to the final wire," agreed Moorestown coach Mike Morse, who attributed his team's win to its greater depth.

Derry, Williams and Simmons were the top scorers again for the Little Tigers with 22, 19 and 14 points. Stentz added nine.

### Too Many Fouls, Too Few Points

At the end of the opener with Hopewell, Snyder looked up at the scoreboard and commented, "Thirty-nine points. You can't expect to win." Sadly for PHS, a lid was on the basket; the shots refused to drop. One fan summed up the game by saying, "They tried hard."

Both teams were tight, both played tenacious defense. The result was a parade to the foul line.

After a basket by Dave Nor-



**LESSON NO. 1 — GO TO THE BASKET:** Surrounded by Hopewell Valley players, Princeton High captain Brian Williams goes in for a layup in Friday's opening game of the season. Williams scored eight points before fouling out in the final period, but Hopewell won the low-scoring game, 48-34.

ris and a layup by Ned Walton, Hopewell's final 13 points all came from the foul line. Seven of Princeton's nine points in the final period also came from foul shots. Simmons scored the Little Tigers' only basket in the period with 3:40 remaining, as he tallied five of his team's nine points.

The game was tied at 9, 11, 13 and 15 before Hopewell pulled away to a 23-18 halftime lead. Opening second-period baskets by Williams and John Procaccini cut the lead to one, 23-22. Then, after the Bulldogs' 6-4 senior Nat Draper — the game's leading scorer with 16 points — scored, Stentz countered with a driving layup for his only basket of the game, to bring PHS to within one again, 25-24.

Draper connected for two more baskets as the third period ended with HV up, 31-25. "Too low, guys, too low," said a PHS fan.

Simmons and Williams each finished with eight points for PHS. Conover added six and Procaccini and Derry four each. In place of the missing Reynolds, Snyder brought up sophomore Matt DeVeau from the jayvee team.

### Coaches Classic Is Next For 7-2 Hun Court Team

After winning the consolation game in the Solebury Invitational last weekend to increase its record to 7-2, the Hun School basketball team will participate in another tournament this weekend.

On Friday at 7, Hun will oppose host Pennington School in the Coaches Classic. In the opening game, Hopewell Valley will meet Montgomery High School at 5. The winners and losers will meet on Saturday.

Last year, undefeated Hun defeated Pennington, 76-62, in the championship game. This year, Pennington is undefeated and will be gunning for a measure of revenge. "It should be interesting," agreed Hun coach Kevin Long.

Hun lost for the second time this year when it was defeated, 82-66, by Xaverian of New York, in the opening game of the Solebury Tourney in New Hope. "We seemed to be very tight," said Long, "disorganized and not sure of what we wanted to do. I'm not taking away anything from Xaverian

which played very well," Long said.

Hun had to struggle early on when its team captain, 6-3 Mike Williams, and its 6-6 center Matt Deering got into early foul trouble. "That didn't help us at all; we had to go with a smaller lineup," said Long.

In the consolation game against Adlai Stevenson High from the Bronx, Hun raced to a 17-3 lead in the first period

and led 37-15 at the half en route to an easy 82-60 triumph.

"We played real well in the first half," said Long. "We actually coasted from there — and they're not a bad team, either." Stevenson, he said, "...was trapping us all over the place and we managed to get the ball to a lot of people. It was nice to see that."

Deering's 22 points led Hun's balanced attack, followed by 17 from Deon Hames and 12 by

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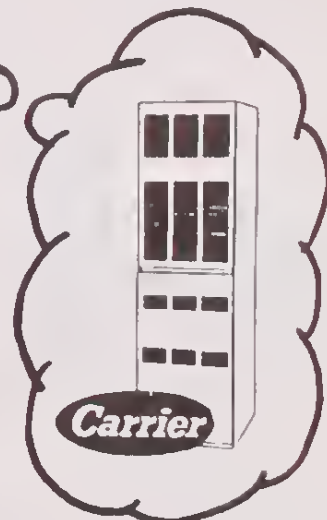
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## Sports

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RaShawne Glenn, its standout backcourt duo. Two reserve players, Shawn Smith and Eric Sessions contributed seven points each while Williams and Courtney Fitch combined for 17.

### Scare from Panthers

Two days before the tournament, Hun had received a scare from Princeton Day School when it had to come from behind in the final period to nip the Panthers, 63-61.

Was Long surprised? "Not really. I know they're good. They played with a lot of emotion. We didn't do that." That emotion by the Panthers, Long pointed out, caused Hun to turn the ball over an uncharacteristic 26 times. "We were fortunate to leave with a win," said Long.

"We've played a lot tougher schedule this year," noted Long, who guided Hun to a 29-4 school record last year, winning its first 14 in a row. "We played some very good schools: Penn Charter, Hill ... PDS is certainly in that category."

While the schedule has been more demanding, Long said he feels it will pay off in the long run.

Princeton Day, after leading by five points at the end of the first period, continued to surprise visiting Hun with its play and the scoring of Jim Reed (25 points) and Chris Jones (12 points). At the start of the final period, stubborn PDS had a 47-44 lead.

With five minutes to play, Hun, however, had fought back to lead by six — only to have the Panthers cut it in half on David Wise's three-pointer.

The outcome was still up for grabs until the final seconds. Trailing by three, the Panthers were still alive with 11 seconds left when Glenn missed on the front end of a 1-and-1. In the fight for the ball underneath, it bounced out of bounds off a Panther player.

Haines, intentionally fouled, connected on both ends to widen Hun's margin to five. Jason Wasserman, who had badgered the Raiders with five steals in the game, almost stole the game with his dramatic three-point bomb at the buzzer.

The Panthers may have lost a close one, but the loss added up to a big "W" in the confidence column.

In winning its sixth in a row, Hun got all but nine of its points from four players. Haines fin-



**MAIN MAN FOR PANTHERS: James Reed goes for a slam dunk for Princeton Day for two in the 50-47 win over Dwight Englewood last Friday.**

ished with 20, Glenn had 14 and Mike Williams and Matt Deering added 10 apiece.

### PDS Basketball Tops DE After Close Loss to Hun

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team almost pulled off a huge upset last week against Hun, but fell two points short, 63-61. Two days later the Panthers had to avoid being upset themselves, pulling out a 50-47 victory over Dwight Englewood.

The difference, according to PDS coach Maura Kelly, is that her players have to learn to get up for every opponent, not just a Hun or a Pennington. Dwight Englewood is a conference rival, Kelly pointed out, and this game in some ways is more important, because it counts in the seeding process for the Prep B Tournament.

Plagued by terrible shooting (seven for 34) in the first half, Princeton Day still managed to lead by a couple of points at the intermission. It played a little better in the second, but still could not pull away from the visitors, who kept within striking distance all the way.

With less than a minute left, PDS owned a three-point lead 47-44, and the ball, but gave up both advantages quickly. DE committed a foul, but the Panthers missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Dwight grabbed the rebound.

### PDS Basketball Beats Hopewell Valley by Two

The Princeton Day basketball team is living dangerously, and getting away with it.

Last Friday, the Panthers needed a shot at the buzzer to beat Dwight-Englewood. Monday, they held on to a two-point lead in the last 52 seconds to nip Hopewell Valley in its own gym, 52-50. The Blue and White is now 4-2.

Jason Wasserman got only his second basket all night with 52 seconds left to give PDS the lead. Hopewell Valley then had two chances to score, but saw its first shot go in and then out of the hoop, got the rebound, and missed again. PDS gained possession, and ran out the clock.

The Bulldogs began the game looking like they were going to run to an easy victory, outscoring the Blue and White 22 to 10. PDS rallied in the second period to cut the deficit to six, 31-25, and tied the contest at the end of the third, 42-42. James Reed led PDS with 19 points, Chris Jones had 17 and David Wise, six.

### PDS Hockey Improving, Wins Pair of Contests

The overtime loss to Lawrence apparently served as a wake-up call for the Princeton Day hockey team. The Panthers won twice last week, and in one game, at least, played a whole lot better.

A 5-3 triumph over Morristown-Beard, and a 4-3 win over Notre Dame gave the Blue and White a 3-1 record, pending the outcome of a contest scheduled against Academy of New Church this past Tuesday. That will be it for the PDS skaters until 1991. When they resume action in January they'll face tougher teams like Hill, Portledge and Upland.

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## Sports

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Coach Bill Minter cited the strong goaltending of Jamie Francomano as the key to the Morristown-Beard game, a week ago Tuesday. The junior goalie, making his first start after being sick, did a fine job of taking charge and calling out instructions to his defensemen. The result was less confusion in front of the net.

Coupled with the better defensive effort, was a strong passing game that opened the door to several goals. "We were 'headmanning' the puck, instead of baving one individual trying to take it the length of the ice," Minter commented.

The improved play resulted in a 3-0 lead in the first period, that set the tone for the rest of the game. Charlie Baker, assisted by Christian Batcha, got things rolling with 10:31 left with the game's first goal. Mark Trowbridge made it 2-0, and Steve Eaton, assisted by Baker and Campbell Levy, upped the score to 3-0.

The teams traded goals in the second period, with Andy Overman answering an earlier goal by the visitors, scoring on a wrist shot from the point. Minter particularly liked PDS's third period goal by Hobe Hare that came after five or six consecutive passes. Patrick Regan gained the assist.

### Stellar Performance

Three days later against Notre Dame, Princeton Day fell back to its old ways in the first two periods, but put on a stellar performance in the final 15 minutes to steal a 4-3 win from the Irish. Notre Dame opened the scoring with 5:04 left in the first period.

Baker, assisted by Hare, produced a 1-1 tie with a goal with 1:51 remaining, but that lasted the length of time it took a Notre Dame wing to gather up the puck after the face-off, and skate down to the PDS goal. A frustrated Panther team found itself behind 2-1 at the end of one.

It didn't get any better in the second, as both teams wasted

### PDS Girls' Basketball Loses to St. Dominick's

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team had just one game last week, but when the time came for the opening tip-off, the Panthers weren't ready.

A long bus ride to Caldwell to play Mount St. Dominick's apparently was part of the problem, because the Blue and White needed the first two quarters to start thinking about basketball. While it did, the home team rolled to a 15-3 lead.

"We didn't start playing until the third period," commented coach Jill Thomas. "We outscored them in the third, and only trailed by six early in the fourth, but that wasn't enough."

MSD, a team Thomas labeled "very comparable to us," went on to a 35-18 triumph. Sarah Berkman led the low-scoring Panthers with five points, and Rachel Bridgeman played a solid game at point guard, making nine steals.

"You learn from things like this," Thomas concluded. "And just maybe we learned a little about pride."

The Blue and White was scheduled to play its final game before Christmas break this past Tuesday at home against Mount Saint Mary's. It will resume action Tuesday, January 8, against Pingry.

power play opportunities. For all their good intentions, the Panthers fell further behind (3-1) when ND scored near the end of the second.

In the third, Baker got the comeback going when he scored off a fine two-on-one rush with Levy, eluding the defenseman and fooling the Notre Dame goalie. PDS still was behind by one, and time was getting short when Trowbridge made a play that really turned the momentum around.

With 3:50 left, the puck came sliding out toward the point. Instead of playing safe and backing off he dashed to meet it, and slapped a hard shot into the up-

per corner of the goal, tying the score at 3-3.

That gutsy play sent a charge through the entire PDS team, and it was no surprise the game winner came two minutes later. Jud Henderson and Batcha got the puck up to Baker and the talented left wing did the rest himself, mesmerizing the Irish goalie with some flashy stickwork in front of the net. The goalie went one way, and Baker and the puck went the other for the winning tally.

While Baker and Trowbridge provided the heroics at one end, Francomano came through bigtime at the other, making several fine saves, that kept Notre Dame scoreless in the third period.

### Indoor Soccer Program Has Space for More

It's not too late to register for the Recreation Department's Youth Indoor Soccer Program, designed for boys and girls in grades three through eight.

The emphasis of this instructional intramural program is on soccer fundamentals, providing children who enjoy playing soccer an opportunity to work on basic skills.

The third and fourth grade program is held on Monday evenings at the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. Third graders will meet from 6:30 to 7:30, fourth graders from 7:30 to 8:30.

The fifth- through eighth-grade program is held on Friday evenings at the Princeton High School gymnasium. Fifth graders will meet from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by sixth and seventh graders from 8 to 9, and eighth graders from 9 to 10.

The registration fee is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for nonresidents attending school in Princeton. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

For more information, call 921-9480.

### Choose-up Basketball Two Evenings at PHS

The adult choose-up basketball program, sponsored by the Recreation Department is under way at the Princeton

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# The Griggs Farm Housing Development Is Becoming A Friendly and Neighborly Small-Town Community

A community is forming at Griggs Farm, Princeton's newest and potentially largest housing development — a community that knows and supports each other and has fun together.

Aided by a layout that has clustered the buildings in courts and by the determination of the residents to make the mixed-income development "work" for the good of all, Griggs Farm has a small-town neighborly atmosphere to it. Children play stick ball and street hockey in the dead-end streets. The older ones play soccer and football in the commons and other grassy areas, younger ones ride tricycles along the sidewalks or play on the climbing equipment in the tot lot provided by the developer, Princeton Community Housing.

Parents can look out their windows to see what their children are up to. Mothers linger at the bus stop with coffee mug in hand to chat after the children go off to school. Dropping in on neighbors is easy and informal and a common practice for adults as well as children, now that the courts and apartment buildings are filling up.

The first homeowners moved into Griggs Farm nearly 15 months ago, in September, 1989. The first winter was a little lonely, and they felt like pioneers, but 90 units are now occupied, nearly one third of the projected 280. As spring came and daffodils bloomed amidst the extensive landscaping, the residents began meeting each other and thinking up ways to enhance their communal living.

## Monthly Newsletter

Several residents put out a monthly newsletter which has grown from a single page to eight pages and more, both sides. It includes information on upcoming activities, articles on topics such as the birds that can be seen at Griggs Farm or nearby nature walks, questions and answers on maintenance, reminders about parking, trash collection and pet monitoring. Some issues include favorite recipes, and others have ads for everything from babysitting to a house for rent in Italy.

In June, the residents held their first community social event, a Summer Solstice block party and outdoor cookout that was a great success. PCH obtained grills from Princeton University, one of its members. Schlott Realty, which is handling unit sales, provided hot dogs and rolls, and the Social and Recreation Committee organized contributions of salads, condiments, drinks and desserts. A subcommittee planned games with prizes for the children.

At Halloween, there was costume judging in different age categories as well as judging of the best-carved pumpkins. To enhance the usual trick and treating, Cathy Vanderpool, a member of the Social and Recreation Committee, created a haunted house at her home with the help of some of the teenagers, and other units were open for apple dunking and for cookies and hot cider, with everyone contributing cookies.

In November, the teenagers collected 3½ boxes of non-perishable food items for the Crisis Ministry, and the Social and Recreation Committee solicited donations which yielded \$35 for the Crisis Ministry and a 20-pound turkey for Kim Walker in a name-draw. The newsletter invited anyone who would be without family for the holiday to get in touch with Dianne Williams, manager of the Griggs Farm Condominium Association, who would try to get residents in the same situation together for a turkey feast or to watch a football game.

## Christmas Activities

This Wednesday, Griggs Farm residents are planning to go caroling, led by a resident who is a professional singer. The Social and Recreation Committee is also planning a Christmas decorating contest.

There is a sale of Vermont-grown Christmas trees and wreaths under way, giving a festive appearance to Griggs Drive. Bill Manning, who has sold trees in this area before, is also selling maple syrup, sheepskins and yarn grown and produced on his farm in the Northeast Kingdom area of Vermont.

During the summer, a clothing exchange started up in the laundry room in the basement of one of the apartment buildings. Someone donated a bureau, and its drawers have been repeatedly filled with clean wearable clothing for people to take as needed. Similarly a bookshelf appeared anonymously, and people leave paperbacks they have finished reading and pick up something someone else has enjoyed.

In July, when the Griggs Farm development was 25 percent occupied, residents were entitled to elect a representative to the five-member board of directors of the Griggs Farm Condominium Association, which up to that time had been composed entirely of representatives of the developer. A nominating committee selected two candidates, ballots were sent around to be returned by mail, and an election committee supervised the process which involved owners, occupants and renters.

Roger (Rip) Pellaton, director of after school and youth programs at the YMCA and active in amateur theatrical productions, was elected to the board, which meets once a month. Three more residents will be elected over time as the purchased units fill up. The fifth place will be held by PCH, as the owner of the 70 rental units at Griggs Farm.

## Governing Their Community

Meanwhile there are other committees in which residents can participate in the governance of their community. In addition to the Newsletter Committee and the Social and Recreation Committee, there is a Building and Grounds Committee with representatives from the apartment buildings as well as the townhouses. This committee takes periodic walk-throughs of the development and makes suggestions to the board about things that are needed or need attending to. Last summer, for instance, the committee made a survey of bicycle riders to determine how many bike racks were needed, and they have since been installed by the developer.

Each of these committees is now meeting on a regular basis, sometimes as often as twice a month. A finance committee has also been formed, which will become more active as the Condominium Association develops a budget and plans its expenditures. All unit owners are assessed a condominium fee on a sliding scale based on square footage.



**SPREADING THE WORD:** Dianne Williams, center, manager of the Griggs Farm Condominium Association, looks over the monthly newsletter with Dianne Shipman, left, and Cathy Vanderpool who serve on both the Newsletter and Social and Recreation committees.

All this activity is aided and abetted by Dianne Williams, employed by the Light Management Group as manager of the Griggs Farm Condominium Association. Ms. Williams managed an office building in Carnegie Center before coming to Griggs Farm in September, 1989, when the first units were occupied. Previously she wrote restaurant reviews and articles on cooking for six years, and she brings enthusiasm, a knack for organization and a caring about people to her position.

"I am so excited about this community," Ms. Williams says. "From my experience at the office building I learned that people really crave community. If they know each other and develop that sense of neighborliness and community, it changes the atmosphere of any environment."

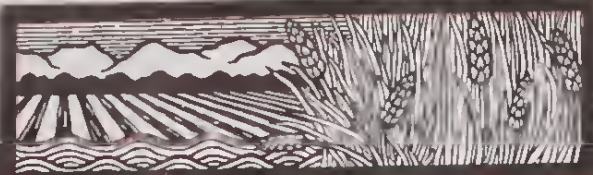
"You can have the most luxurious development," she continues, "but if there isn't the sense of community you have abuse of the property." Ms. Williams calls Griggs Farm a "microcosm" of Princeton. "We have everyone from beauticians to physicians, and they are all participating," she says proudly.

Griggs Farm residents work at Princeton University and Princeton University Press, Princeton Public Library, Princeton Medical Center, and Recording for the Blind. They also work at Educational Testing Service, Church & Dwight, IBM, Mobil Chemical, Telecommunications Network, Princeton Gamma Tech and Michael Graves, architect, among other employers. They include a flutist and a harpsichordist, writers and editors, realtors and real estate appraisers.

There are single parents with children, couples with and without children, retirees and single men and women. At last count there were 65 children. Of the seven residents who were interviewed for this article, it turned out that four grew up in Princeton, attended school here and have returned for various reasons. Several said they would not have been able to afford a place of their own if it were not for Griggs Farm.

Continued on Next Page

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In addition to the buildings, designs for furniture, textiles, and artifacts are presented, as well as recent paintings, prints, murals and stage sets.

Essays by Christian Norberg-Schulz and Robert Maxwell introduce the book. Heavily illustrated in color, the book provides design sketches, measured drawings, and photographs, and is an indispensable document on the work of one of this century's most important architects.

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## Life as a Condominium Resident

Condominium living represents a new social arrangement and relationship, and Griggs Farm is an example of how it works.

Griggs Farm townhouse and apartment owners and renters are given a lengthy public offering statement setting out the legal aspects of condominium ownership when they purchase or rent a unit. A condominium buyer owns the interior of a unit only — from "paint to paint" as the master deed puts it. The exterior, including the siding, balcony, porch, front and back yards and all the common areas around the units are owned "in common" by the condominium association. The association elects representatives to a board of directors who are responsible for making decisions on such things as changes in the rules and regulations; maintenance and repairs to common elements including building exteriors; use of recreational facilities and club house; and budget and fees.

This is different from outright "fee simple" home ownership in which the property owner owns the entire house and the surrounding property and entails different responsibilities. As manager of the Griggs Farm Condominium Association, Ms. Williams arranges for snow plowing, trash collection, and landscape maintenance. She helps with the newsletter and facilitates the decisions of the committees.

She has put together an Owner's Handbook, with rules and regulations specific to this development, information about the appliances furnished with the condominium, important phone numbers in the Princeton community, and a directory of all the residents with names, phone numbers, ages of children and names of pets.

Ms. Williams attends workshops for condominium association managers in New Jersey and has discovered that the degree of interest and participation by Griggs Farm residents is unusually high. She thinks this may be due in part to the fact that the development has sold slowly, giving the residents time to know each other, to discover what their responsibilities are, and to learn to whom they can turn to find answers to their questions.

Slower sales, while a concern to the developer and to the Township, has "allowed the community to form in a solid way," Ms. Williams observes. "I hear tales of condominium associations that were formed in the middle of the boom when there was a big influx and that have since dissolved in chaos. It can be very complicated if everyone doesn't know what their duties and responsibilities are."

## Griggs Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

and that even the rents in Princeton today are prohibitive. They cite the quality construction, the pleasant, airy atmosphere of the units, the cleanliness and feeling of safety at the development, the feeling of country with the woods and stream nearby and the rural mailboxes at the entrance to each court — combined with knowing they are near everything Princeton has to offer. Those who have children and those who do not all spoke about the great group of young people at Griggs Farm, and about the sense of community that is developing for the adults as well.

"My boys love it here," said Ms. Vanderpool, a mother of two teenagers. "Everybody lives close, the streets are safe, there are dozens of kids of all ages and a nice group of teenagers. We all look out for each other."

Ms. Vanderpool said one of the nice things for kids is the ease with which they can interact. "There is informal social contact," she said. "Kids can wander out in the court and find a pal, or ring someone's doorbell. It doesn't have to be structured."

## Sense of Neighborliness

"This is true for the grown-ups as well," she continued. "It's something we had in Greece, where I lived for many years. But American towns have lost that neighborliness, and it is a side benefit that I didn't expect when I came here."

Ms. Vanderpool said she was attracted to Griggs Farm by the quality of the housing stock at a price that is not available in Princeton. The fact that it would be a mixed community didn't bother her, she said.

"PCH encouraged us to form tenant committees. This was something I hadn't realized about a condominium — that there is a responsibility to govern yourselves. And although I am overworked in other areas of my life, I know I have to get in there and do things." Ms. Vanderpool, a trained archaeologist who works in the Princeton office of the American School of Classical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study and has a second job managing the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, helps with the newsletter and is on the Social and Recreation Committee.

John Wells also called Griggs Farm "a great place for kids" and said his 7-year-old has "blossomed" there. A member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, he says there is good representation from both the apartments and townhouses on the committee and very little flagrant violation of the rules.

"My sense is that this is a community that is genuinely interested in the larger issues of condominium ownership and is responsive and understanding of the rules," Mr. Wells says. He feels that the rules are a little too stringent from the residents' point of view — the one that says window coverings on outside windows must be white has nettled some — but are understandable from the viewpoint of the developer still trying to sell units and concerned about appearances.

The one real problem has been that of parking. Township regulations call for 1½ parking spaces per unit, and PCH provided the requisite number, plus one extra. But it is not enough, given the two-income households of today, with both members driving off in different directions to work. A parking subcommittee is hard at work trying to come up with a solution, which it will probably have to take to the Planning Board or to Township Committee for approval and action.

However, in two instances in which people were notified they are parking in the wrong place, they said they were unaware of the mistake, apologized and moved their cars. "You can't ask for anything better than that," Ms. Williams remarks.

There is no distinction between renters and owners at Griggs Farm. Rather, residents speak about the community "coming together" or "pulling together" and cite the community-wide social events as being particularly helpful. "Everybody seems to blend in," says Sandra Harris. "We've all learned to work together."

Mrs. Harris says news stories about Griggs Farm during last fall's Township Committee campaign were "disconcerting, to say the least," to the residents, who felt that "the reason Kate Litvack isn't going to be mayor any more is because she supported us." Mrs. Harris quotes a 17-year-old telling his mother, "People don't like us being here." It was partly because they felt the need for positive publicity that the teenagers undertook the Thanksgiving food drive for the Crisis Ministry, she says.

Residents speak positively about PCH and its staff, Marcy Crimmins and Susan Bombieri, as being very helpful — as was Schlott Realty. They are enthusiastic about Ms. Williams. "She doesn't live here, but she acts and thinks like she is a resident," said Mr. Pellaton.

In his campaign statement asking for support in the board of directors election Mr. Pellaton wrote, "I am running for the Griggs Farm Board because I believe in Griggs Farm. I came to live here because I see it as a place to actively be part of a growing community. A community nourished by the diversity of its people. A community whose soil is rich with both young and old, children and adults, single and married, tenants and homeowners."

It is indeed a special place.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## New Youth Director At Princeton YWCA

The YWCA has named Debbie Glover of Princeton as Youth Director.

Ms. Glover, a native-born Princetonian, taught fifth and sixth grades at St. Paul's, coached field hockey and lacrosse for Princeton High School, and won state honors in lacrosse for Stuart Country Day. Most recently, she left Princeton Equity Group as a licensed security broker, to return to her first love of working with children.

"The Princeton YWCA has a very strong program for preschoolers," says Ms. Glover. "One of my goals as director is to build a stronger program for older kids and teens." She has planned a full range of programs for teens this winter. Through arrangement with organizations like Corner House, HiTops and Sports Medicine in Princeton, she is offering programs that address issues that most concern teens, including body image, peer pressure, and preventative health programs.

The summer day camp and teen camps will expand to provide participants more opportunities to socialize and compete with other camp programs in the tri-state area.

Ms. Glover's future plans include community outreach programs for children, Earth Day celebrations and environmental awareness programs, sports clinics for golf and lacrosse, trips for pleasure, education and sports, and reinstituting regular Friday night dances at the "Y" throughout the year.

## Fire-Fire-Fire-Fire All Four In Township

There were four fires reported in the Township last week, all of them small.

As a Bordentown resident was driving his 1988 pickup truck on Route 1 shortly before noon Sunday, he extinguished a cigarette in the ash tray. When



**NEW AT THE YWCA:** Debbie Glover, far left, YWCA youth director, arranged to have these teens paint the YWCA craft room as part of the career education program with Princeton High School. From left are Marlon F. Alveredo, Brian Bishop, Tina Burnett, Cecile Moss, Nell Armstrong and Reggie Miller.

he smelled smoke later, he turned onto Alexander Road. When the smell became stronger, he pulled in front of 180 Alexander where he tried to get an extinguisher. Firemen responded to an 11:53 call and put out the fire but not before it had melted a one-foot section of the dashboard.

Shortly after six Friday evening, a security officer at the Institute for Defense Analyses on Thanet Road heard a popping noise and a crackling sound. A transformer wire had caught on fire.

The officer put out the fire and managed to confine the damage to the wire.

Last week, a rental 1986 Ford truck for the United Parcel Service stopped over a leaf pile to make a delivery on Jefferson Road. Heat from the exhaust pipe caused the leaves to catch on fire.

Two right rear tires and a fender of the truck were scorched, causing an estimated \$200 in damage. One piece of fire apparatus and four firemen

arrived and put out the fire in time to allow the driver, a resident of Edison, to drive off.

Last Wednesday evening, a trash pile in woods at the foot of Journey's End Lane caught fire burning an area of brush and leaves comprising approximately 2,000 square feet.

This time, 26 firemen in four trucks answered an 8:34 call and put out the fire. "Nothing appears suspicious," commented Lt. Anthony Gaylord.

## 56 Births in Two Weeks Reported by Hospital

In the two weeks ending December 6, 32 boys and 24 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Hossein and Lucilla Goodarz of Trenton, December 1; Jeffrey and Betsy Sands of Princeton; John and Janet Morris of Cranbury, both on December 2; Lloyd and Theresa Harriott of Somerville; Mark and Mary Ann Shiflet of Cranbury; Alberto and Bertha Orellana of Hightstown, all on December 3;

Also to Patrick and Michelle Casey of Bordentown; Jeffrey and Sharon Herbst of Princeton; Paul and Ki Shapiro of Princeton, all on December 4; Carl and Kay Kunkleman of Monmouth Junction; Leonel and Doris Sandoval of Hightstown; Robert and Gail Dashevsky of Dayton; Benny and Marina Williams of Trenton, all on December 5;

Also to Adrian and Theresita Jimenez of Plainsboro, December 6; David and Susan Parris of Trenton; Paul and Lynn Schindel of Princeton; Warner and Anne Howe of Hamilton Square, all on December 7;

Also to Glen and Sheila Shipley of Princeton Junction; Elliot and Nancy Stiefel of Princeton, both on December 8; Ernest and Elizabeth Garibali of Jamesburg; Mark and Sharon Campellone of Princeton; Frank and Virginia Goetz of Bloomsburg, both on December 9;

Also to Charles and Anne Fagan of Lawrenceville; Bruce and Ursula Yarmoska of Somerville, both on December 10; Robert and Margaret Buchanan of Trenton; Thomas and Elizabeth Tippet of Trenton; Thomas and Mary Barrett of Lawrenceville; Sandip and Marian Ray of Princeton; David and Anne Lorenzo of Trenton; Carl and Towanda Sullivan of Plainsboro, all on December 11; David and Debra Barnes of Somerset, December 12; and Richard and Margaret Crowell of Belle Mead, December 13.

Daughters were born to Peter and Diana L. Shiras of New York City; Michael and Julie

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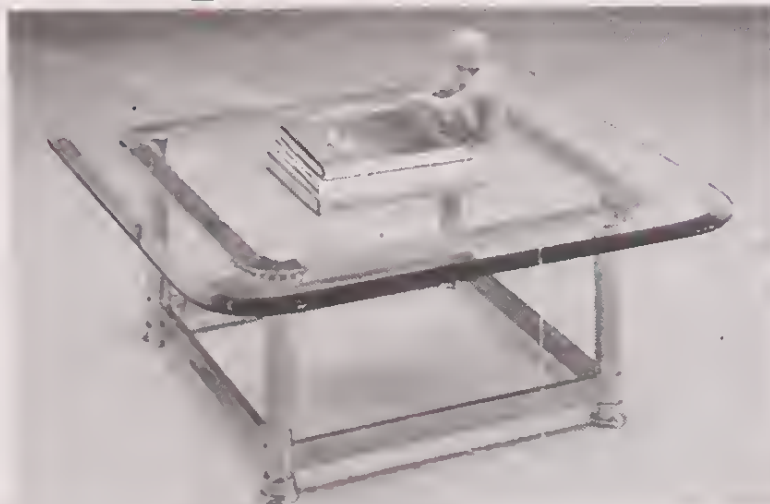
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Nachamkin of Princeton, both on November 30; Michael and Lori Kaufman of West Windsor; Gregory and Maureen Danowsky of Ironia; Richard and Ruth Alexander of Pennington; Daniel and Mary Peletier of Monmouth Junction, all on December 1;

Also to Ajit and Hardiner Singh of Plainsboro, December 2; Kevin and Lina McMonagle of East Windsor; Steven and Kathleen Karkos of East Windsor; Douglas and Noreen Divanna of Groveville, all on December 3;

Also to Gerald and Marie Paradine of Trenton; Donald and Melinda Davis of Gilete, both on December 4; Lloyd and Annette Morrison of Cranbury; Timothy and Clare Carmichael of Madison, both on December 6; David and Tsu Ching Shu of Yardville; Jeffrey and Mary Gibb of Princeton, both on December 7.

Also to John and Julie Maiuro of Yardville, December 8; Mark and Jean Cieslarczyk of Hightstown; Scott and Deborah Diamond of Princeton; Kimberly and Theresa Beam of Trenton, all on December 9;

Also to Anthony and Deborah Carlinio of Plainsboro; Daniel and Karen Swanson of Hamilton, both on December 10; Sergio and Ronit Heker of Princeton, December 11; and David and Ann Freedman of Columbus, December 13.

### Delay Is Anticipated On Awarding Contract

Borough Council — which was expected to award a contract for the reconstruction of Witherspoon Street, Chambers Street, and Palmer Square at its December 18 meeting — is now likely to hold off on accepting a bid.

Information received this week from the State Department of Transportation shows

### Christmas Eve Carol Sing

The traditional Christmas Eve candlelight caroling, sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the Nassau Inn, will take place on Monday at 5:15. Carolers will gather at the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street for a procession to the Palmer Square Green. At the Christmas tree they will be joined by members of the Blawenburg Brass Band.

Town Cryer Rip Pellaton, Mayor Marvin Reed and Folksinger Caroline Moseley will lead the caroling.

Carolers are asked to bring their own candles and Christmas bells. The Nassau Inn will serve cider and cookies to all.

Everyone is invited.

that the Borough might be eligible for a State grant of \$150,000 for the reconstruction of Chambers Street. It has already been authorized to receive a \$170,000 State grant for Witherspoon Street.

The bid process would have to be halted in order to allow the DOT to approve the contract if the Chambers Street grant came through.

Receiving a \$150,000 grant for Chambers Street is dependent on whether the Legislature allocates some \$25 million in road reconstruction monies throughout the State. Legislation providing these funds might be passed early next year, according to the DOT.

DOT officials also assured Borough Engineer Carl Peters that the \$170,000 grant would not be jeopardized by waiting for the additional monies. The Borough had been working on the assumption that the Witherspoon Street contract would have to be awarded before the end of the year in order to receive the grant.

The Borough is in a good position to wait on this contract because work on Witherspoon

Street is not scheduled to begin until May. Construction will continue there through May and June. In July and August, crews will shift to Palmer Square, and in September and October, Chambers Street is scheduled to be done.

Completion of the project, which it is estimated will cost about a million dollars, is expected in mid-October.

### 38th Annual Reenactment Of Washington's Crossing

The 38th annual reenactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware will be held on Tuesday, December 25, Christmas Day, at Washington Crossing Historic Park, Pennsylvania. Beginning at 1 p.m., Revolutionary War troops will parade along the banks of the Delaware River before boarding four of the 40-foot Durham boats and crossing the river.

This year's reenactment marks the 214th anniversary of the event in which Gen. George Washington crossed the ice-filled river during a sleet storm on Christmas night, 1776, and led a dwindling army in a surprise attack on Hessian troops headquartered for the winter at Trenton Barracks. It was a victory which breathed new life into the American forces in the Revolutionary War.

Portraying General Washington this year is James W. Gallagher, a member of the board of trustees of the Washington Crossing Foundation and vice president of the American Legion Department of Pennsylvania. Also portrayed during the event are James Monroe (fifth President of the United States) and John Marshall, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who crossed with Washington in 1776.

Thousands of spectators are expected to attend this year's event which is sponsored by the Washington Crossing Park Commission, the Washington Crossing Foundation, the Bucks County Tourist Commission and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

### New Year's Overnight For Children at YMCA

The YMCA offers the Princeton community a New Year's Eve overnight for school age children (K-6). The overnight will be held at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place where children will spend the evening swimming, playing games, watching fireworks and movies. This gives parents the opportunity of having the evening to themselves — going out to dinner, to a party, or spending a quiet evening at home to celebrate the New Year.

The YMCA will provide a late night snack and breakfast for the children. They should arrive after dinner between 7:30 and 8 and should be picked up no later than 9 a.m. on January 1. Advance registration is necessary and is available through December 24.

Late registrations will be subject to late charge. For more information call 497-YMCA.

### Area Store Collecting Coats for the Homeless

The Leather Warehouse, Mercer Mall, is asking for help in keeping the homeless warm this winter. By bringing in a wearable old winter coat or jacket to its store, The Leather Warehouse will offer \$50 off the purchase price of a new coat or jacket (excluding sale merchandise).

All donated coats will be distributed by the Coalition for the Homeless. The goal of all 25 stores in the tri-state area is to distribute 10,000 coats and jackets to the homeless.

For further information, call 1-800-544-8669



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Hopewell, NJ 08525

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MARBLE • STONE • BRICK • TERRAZZO  
CLEANING • RESTORATION • MAINTENANCE  
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

<p><small>INTERIOR</small> FLOORS WALLS BATHROOMS FIREPLACES COUNTERS VANITIES LOBBIES FOYERS TABLE TOPS</p>	<p><small>EXTERIOR</small> WALLS BRICK/STONE GRANITE STEPS SIDEWALKS POOL DECK PATIOS STATUES GRAVESTONES GRAFT REMOVAL</p>
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FULLY INSURED **201-281-9111** ESTIMATES

Stress is the desire to say NO but the need to say yes.

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The Gabrielsen Group offers individual & group counseling in stress management & codependency.



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## Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1934 "Need We Say More!" P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

## Air Conditioning:

AVAMIAN Sales & Service: 25 Years experience (609)443-6904 (if no ans 443-6989)

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

## PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100  
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service  
rsdntl, cmmdl Hstn 448-0294

## Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, alarm & rsdt 2540 Rte 130 Cranbury 655-2200

AMERICAN SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, burglar & panic alarms. Why pay more? Residential Commercial Automotive 13 Francine Dr. Trenton 586-0661

DIAMOND ELECTRONICS Burglar & Fire alarms Intercom/music systems, vacuum systems Telephone work Res & coml 24-hr service (201) 238-9550

FEDERAL ALARM CO. Burglar, Fire, Medical, Auto, Rsdntl & Cmmdl 24 Hrs 7 days a wk. Police hook-up. 585-3912

## Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers, Loc. turers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

## Antiques:

FIELD ANTIQUES. 18th & 19th Century Amer & English Antiques Parking Avail 49 State Rd. Princeton 921-0303

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923

THE SILVER SHOP Antique & new silver, fine porcelains & Estate jewelry 59 Palmer Sq. West, Princeton 924-2026

TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE CENTER 30 Shops Open 7 days wk. til 5 pm. Period, Country & Oak Furniture, Fine Accessories & Collectibles Rt 518, Hopewell (halfway between Princeton & Lambertville) 609-466-2990 • 466-9860 • 466-9833

## Appliance Repair:

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AVAMIAN Expert service on major appliances 609-443-6904 (if no ans 443-6989)

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances Serving Mercer County 609-393-3072

## Architects:

AEDIFICIUM ARCHITECTS Interior design, New construction Residential and Commercial Renovations Interior design and Furniture design 683-5737

## Art Galleries:

THE MADENTA GALLERY: Fine art for home & office Consultations • Custom Framing 131 Washington St. (Rte 518 across from P.O.) Rocky Hill 924-3513

## Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. Expert rprs 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville 586-3225

BDDY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Foderglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585

CLASSIC BODY WORKS Specializing in collision repairs on new model cars. FREE laboring towing for collision customers 308 Mercer St. (Rt 33) Hstn 448-5815

DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts Foreign & Domestic Glass installed Woodside Rd Robbinsville 259-6390

"MIKE'S" BUDMAN ALIGNMENT & BDDY WORKS Expert Frame • Body • Unbody collision rprs 9 Industry Ct. Trenton 882-0686

DUAKER BRIDDE BDDY SHOP, Amer & foreign Cars FREE ESTIMATES 4130 Quaker Br Rd Lawrenceville 799-3119

## Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing ACURA of PRINCETON 3001 Rt 1 Lawrenceville 895-0600

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400

CATHART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111

Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-0878

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt 206 Belle Mead 201-359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

HONDA Sales, Service, Leasing RICHARD'S HONDA Route 9, Freehold (201) 780-0666

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No Gaston Av. Somers 201-685-0800

MERCEDES BENZ Auth Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt 1, Lawrl 771-8040

NISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing DAVIES NISSAN Route 130, Hightstown 609-448-1411

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE; Rentals, Leasing & Body Shop TEAM MOTORS, Rt 130 Hightstown 448-1567

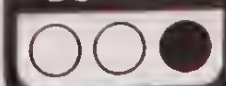
SAAB & SUBARU Sales & Service MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset (201) 846-7222

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only, auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Pn (opp Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Pn (opp Airport) 924-9330

# CONSUMER BUREAU



Princeton's consumer information bank SINCE 1967

## Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville 586-3225

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av, Mrcvl 890-1222

## Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check 1701 Princeton Av. Trenton 599-3990

OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing Twp 396-5538

FOWLER'S DULF (formerly Princeton Ex. xon) Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St, Pn 921-9707

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. tow ing 272 Alexander St. Pn 924-8553

LEE MYLES Free Check Oil, Free Towing 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177

PRINCETON AMOCO Auto repairs, tires Pn Shop Ctr Harrison St 921-6682

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

## Auto Washing:

FERRETTE'S SERVICE CENTER Auto & van wash, automatic & self-service Klockner Rd. & E State St Ext., Mercerville 586-5400

## Auto Waxing & Detailing:

ELEGANTE AUTO DETAILING Year 'round auto waxing, interior shampoo, scratch removal, leather repair, insurance claims U.S. 1 & Washington Rd, Princeton (609) 452-1131

PRINCETON KAR KARE 275 4585 Complete car cleaning & polishing. Hand washing. Hand waxing. Interior cleaning. Carpet shampooing. Painted striping. Door edge guards & much more 43 Princeton-Hightstown Rd, Pn. Jct

Auto Waxing & Detailing: Year 'round auto waxing, interior shampoo, scratch removal, leather repair, insurance claims U.S. 1 & Washington Rd, Princeton (609) 452-1131

PRINCETON KAR KARE 275 4585 Complete car cleaning & polishing. Hand washing. Hand waxing. Interior cleaning. Carpet shampooing. Painted striping. Door edge guards & much more 43 Princeton-Hightstown Rd, Pn. Jct

## Banks:

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotional!! 2 Campus Dr, Mon Jctn (off Rt 1) 452-7760

## Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

DUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WODD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201-722-0128

STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry, Inc. Showroom Pn Corporate Plaza, Mon Jctn 201-329-0580

## Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglass & Porcelain. Tubs Relined, od. Done in your home. Chips Repaired Insured • Over 10 years quality service (609) 448-3339 or toll free 1(800) 339-4TUB

## Beauty Salons:

ANDLES-DE DRIOIAL N.Y., London, Vidal Sassoon & Jingles Ltd. Trained staff 236 Nassau, Pn 924-6800

BARBRA'S STUDIO A premier designer, Vidal Sassoon trained 57 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-3966

FRENCH CONNECTION ENCORE Full Service Salon Princeton Forrestal Village, 211 Rockingham Row 987-8770

## Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St Princeton 609-497-1000

## Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8898

## Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

## Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31 Florimont 201-782-2077

## Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service! 23 W. Delaware Av., Pennington 737-3099

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

## Bridal Salons:

BLISS BRIDALS Area's foremost in current bridal & formal couture 1692 Pennington Rd. Ewing Twp 882-2063

## Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom builder Office & home 924-0908 Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt 1, Lawrl 771-8040

FRANK W. DI BIASE & SON, INC. Residential Designer/Builder. New Construction Additions Historic Renovations 443-3833

ECHO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations, additions & new construction Fully insured "A tradition of quality" Call for free estimate 921-3721

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Bienni 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes additions alterations tile 924-7630

WESS & SDN Additions & Remodeling Custom built homes • Siding • Roofing 448-1100 & 586-6668

## Building Materials & Lumber:

APEX LUMBER MART Lumber, windows, doors, kitchen cabinets & much more! We charge only 3 1/2% N.J. Sales Tax! 651 S. Broad, Trenton 695-6800

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E State, Mrcvl 587-4020

GRDYER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

## Business Machines:

ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES Complete line of business machines, equip & supplies Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-3454

## Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

M.D.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid Daily Services, Estab 1978 Dry extraction carpet cleaning Recommended by carpet manufacturers world wide Please call 443-4844

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning: FRED MASON COMPANY Expertly cleaning Mercer County's finest rugs and upholstery (also wall-to-wall carpets) for over 20 years Princeton area call 924-3112 or 530-0220

## Carpet & Rug Shops:

O. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shopping Center N. Harrison St 683-9333

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Ogelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr. Trenton, 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

PTK ORIENTAL RUG CENTER (609) 883-6666 "Largest direct importer of the finest Persian & Oriental rugs" Sales • Trade ins • Repairs • Cleaning 2817 Brunswick Av (Alt. U.S. 1 South) Lawrenceville

## Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq 586-4100

COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269

DOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering • hot & cold buffet, 6 ft hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn-Hightstown Rd, Pn Jct 799-0223

MRS. PASTA, DELI Special catering rates for the Holidays Breakfast, Cheesesteaks, Subs, Party platters Dinners, Holiday Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd Princeton 452-9175, Fax 452-0202

Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng. CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess! Insured, free est chimney caps inst Pn. 921-0585

Christmas Trees & Decorations: DE VRIES CHRISTMAS SHOP Large selection of permanent trees "Everything connected with Christmas" Rte 27 (1 mi north of Franklin Park, North Brunswick 201-297-1244

## Cleaning, Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS....."The Finest" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242 Windsor Plaza, Pn Junction 799-0327 Windsor Hts Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320

1840 Rt 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Pn Junction, Pn-Hstn Rd 799-0716

Computer Sales & Service: ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON TOSHIBA 47 State Road Princeton 683-4141

Copying/Duplicating: S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

## Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET 1 J. Nassau St Princeton 924-6269

MRS. PASTA, DELI Cheesesteaks, Subs, Party platters, hot food, salad bar, Dinners, Catering Holiday Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd Princeton 452-9175, Fax 452-0202

## Dog Training:

ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING We cure problems. Private in-home training group training, behavior modification & house civilization. We can help your child & dog live in harmony 882-3512

Electrical Contractors: ALAN CHECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design, Install & Service Rt #6452 Princeton area 924-4848

JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs. Rsdntl & cmmdl Insured & bonded N.J. Lic No 4131 921-3238

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial, Industrial Residential Lic No 6900, Lwrlvt 695-7655

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service upgrading, trouble shooting, outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates Please call 924-8623 or 530-0812

## Electrolysis:

HANDELL, BEA 924-5748 Graduate of Kree Institute 1957 Unsex. Individual probe needles 20 Nassau St. Suite 304, Princeton

years of assistance to Princeton's CAREFUL BUYERS, in their dealings with local and nearby business people, qualifies Consumer Bureau to know very well

## Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd, Princeton 452-2030 & Applegarth & Prospect Plains Rds Cranbury 655-3366

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Ctr Princeton, 452-0020

WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES In our office today, in your new office tomorrow Call 895-9596

## Excavating Contractors:

ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS Excavating tandem trucking, backhoe 466-3258

## Exterminators:

BEST-T/A MONROE PEST CONTROL General Pest Control & Termites Radon Testing & Real Estate Certification 24-Hour Emergency Service 655-8330

CODPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist, Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023

## Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt 27&518, Pn (Marketplace) 201-297-8090

## Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

## Fish; Seafood:

NASSAU STREET SEAFOOD CO. Fresh fish daily, cray, fresh game, homemade pasta, catering 256 Nassau, Pn 921-0620

Floor Covering Contractors: OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr, Tren. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

## Floor Laying & Refinishing:

WHITESON'S FLOORS Sales, service & installation of hardwood & other floor covering Sanding & refinishing 921-8998 & 771-9292

## Florists:

APPLGATE/FLOWER BASKET 2 Hultish Street, Princeton 924-2620 Pn No Shop Ctr, Rocky Hill 924-2600

COUNTRY FLDRIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt 33, Hstn 448-0222

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Pn. 201-821-7077 & 497-9199

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales: PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton Marketfair, Rt 1 (609)452-0921 Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt 206 (609)924-6277

Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188 Yardley Pa 25 S. Main St (215)493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners: LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Pn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Pn 924-1100

WILLIAM C.

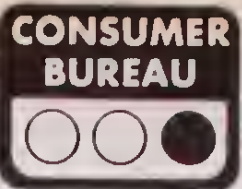


# WHO

## for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **RESPONSIVE** as well as **DEPENDABLE!**



ESTABLISHED 1967

### ● Kitchen Cabinets:

Continued from Preceding Column  
**MILLNER LUMBER CO.** Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204  
**NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.** Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026  
**QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD.** 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126  
**STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry Inc.** Fine European Cabinetry Design & Installation. Showroom: Princeton Corporate Plaza, Mon.Jctn. 201-329-0580

### ● Kitchen Cabinets & Bathrooms:

**MacDONALD KITCHEN & BATH DESIGNS, INC.** Visit our showroom. Full kitchens & baths on display. Installation available. Reputation of excellence for over 15 years. 71 North Main St. Lambertville. 397-8500

### ● Landscaping Contractors:

**BLACKMAN LANDSCAPING.** Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed. Princeton. 609-683-4013  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES.** Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lincvl. 896-3300  
**STRUCTURAL LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Landscape Design & Installation of Plants, Patios, Decks & Walks. West Windsor. 443-5858

### ● Lawn Maintenance:

**LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL.** Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181

### ● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

**GROOMS, R.A. & SON.** Sales & service. Residential & commercial mowers. 385 Ward St. E. Windsor Twp. 448-1792  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Aenss. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton. 924-4177

### ● Lighting Fixtures:

**THE LIGHT GALLERY.** Indoor & Outdoor. Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 924-6878

### ● Limousine Service:

**A-1 ARIES INC. LIMOUSINE SERVICE.** Airport and Wedding Specialist. Low rates. Please call 924-0909  
**A-1 LIMOUSINE** 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day. Door to door. 924-0070  
**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE.** Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE.** Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

### ● Linens:

**SCANDIA DOWN SHOP.** Linens, down comforters, bedroom furniture & accessories. 67 Palmer Sq. W., Pn. 683-8288

### ● Liquor Stores:

**PLAINSBORE PACKAGE STORE.** Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer. Delivery. Schalks Crossing Rd. Plns'boro. 799-0989

### ● Monograms:

**le nom monogram makers.** Computerized Embroidery. Alphabets, design custom logos. Please visit le nom at the Princeton Forrestal Village, or call 520-1445

### ● Monuments & Markers:

**SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC.** Barre Guild Monuments & Markers. 29 Greenview Av., Pn. 921-6420

### ● Moving & Storage:

**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE.** Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce. Columbus. 298-7877  
**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton. 452-2200  
**HARRIS MOVING & STORAGE.** Household & office moves. Packing & crating, reasonable rates. Rt. 130 & Brickyard Rd., Cranbury. 443-3200

### ● Mufflers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light). 924-4177

### ● Nursery Schools; Childcare:

**ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC.** Licensed teachers. Plainsboro: 2 1/2 thru extended K. 799-9022. Belle Mead: Infant thru 5. Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803

### ● Nurses:

**STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES.** Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Center. Princeton. 452-0020

### ● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

**ACTION Business Supplies.** 924-3454. Complete Line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Montgomery Shopping Center. Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. **CENTER STATIONERS.** Princeton. Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706  
**HINKSON'S.** Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau. Princeton. 924-0112  
**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mrcvl. 587-5411

### ● Opticians:

**LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN.** For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrl. 896-2521

### ● Organ Dealers:

**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

### ● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET.** since 1955. Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER.** Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

### ● Painting & Decorating:

**ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS.** Rsd'l & cmml. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189  
**ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES.** Glazing, gilding, stenciling & wall upholstery. 737-1789  
**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474  
**OUEREC PAINTING.** Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8718  
**R. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING.** Rubber roof shingles. Exterior and Interior painting. Licensed and insured. 18 years experience. Free estimate. Please call 882-7738  
**SCHATZ & SONS.** Quality & dependable service since 1929. For your complete Painting & Decorating needs. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. Yardley, Pa. (215) 295-1777  
**SOLIO IMAGE BY J. WARREN & CO.** Quality painting interior & exterior. Wallcoverings, restorations & repair. Efficient quality work, reasonable prices, fully insured. Free estimates. Please call 497-7591 • 10% Holiday Discount!

### ● Painting & Paper Hanging:

**DANNY'S PAINTING.** Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835  
**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Pn area. 924-1474  
**J & R PAINTING & DECORATING.** Interior & Exterior Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheet Rock. Tape work. Fully insured. 466-9033  
**NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. FINE.** Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging, old wallpaper removal, respackling & replastering walls. 609-426-1358  
**PERONE, B.R.** Painting & Decorating. 921-6468

### ● Party Supplies:

**PARTY NARTY.** Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-274-2442

### ● Pet Grooming:

**AMERICAN MOBILE Pet Grooming & Pet Control.** Service at your door. FREE flea & tick dip with any yard & home pest control service. 609-695-7777  
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## PEOPLE In the News

The law firm of Dechert Price & Rhoads in Philadelphia has announced that Joseph D. Priory, 15 West Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, formerly vice president/legal affairs of Philadelphia Newspapers, Inc., has joined the firm as counsel. Mr. Priory will be a member of the firm's Labor and Employment Law and Real Estate Groups and will operate out of both the firm's Philadelphia and Carnegie Center offices.

Mr. Priory joined Philadelphia Newspapers in 1982, serving as vice president of labor relations, before heading up the company's Legal Department in 1984. Prior to that, he had served as a corporation attorney and director of labor relations for Dow Jones & Company, Inc.



Joseph D. Priory

Erin Leiman, daughter of Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, 59 Herrontown Lane, is performing this year with the Merimanders at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

A select women's a cappella vocal group of 11 members, the Merimanders present several concerts each season, both on campus and in the community. Their style is contemporary, ranging from pop and folk to musical comedy.

A first-year student at Bates, she is a graduate of Princeton High School, where she was active in chorus.

Madelaine Shellaby, 26 Blawenber Road, Belle Mead, art faculty member and director of the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has been awarded a New Jersey Council on the Arts fellowship grant.

The grant will support her studio work in photography during 1990-91. Next year she and the other grant recipients will participate in a group show. This is her second New Jersey Council on the Arts fellowship grant.

Jane LeGrange, Wilson Road, a member of the technical staff at AT&T's Bell Laboratories Engineering Research Center near Princeton, has been awarded her first United States Patent.

Ms. LeGrange, who received

her education in physics, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Mel Narol, of Hopewell, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, was selected president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

The chapter numbers more than 8,000 coaches and represents some 100 organized community youth athletic organizations throughout the state.

When the 1990 Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded to kidney transplant surgeon Dr. Joseph E. Murray of Harvard Medical School, it was noted that a Princeton surgeon co-authored one of the seminal research papers cited as the basis for the Nobel selection.

Dr. Roger V. Moseley, senior attending surgeon at The Medical Center at Princeton, worked with Dr. Murray for four years investigating the basis for the body's immunological mechanisms — research that resulted in a paper titled "Analysis of Mechanism of Immunosuppressive Drugs in Renal Homotransplantation." The success of these pioneering studies ultimately led to the widespread use of organ transplantation in humans.

Dr. Moseley, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, is a general vascular and thoracic surgeon. He directed the United



Jane LeGrange

States Army Surgical Research Unit in Vietnam before joining the Princeton Medical Group in 1969.

Peter Orszag, son of Steven and Reba Orszag of Bouvant Drive and a senior at Princeton University, is one of 40 American students who have received Marshall scholarships to study at a British University.

An economics major, he plans to study politics and economics at the London School of Economics, starting this fall. He has edited articles for the political journal American Prospect and has written research papers on the decriminalization of cocaine.

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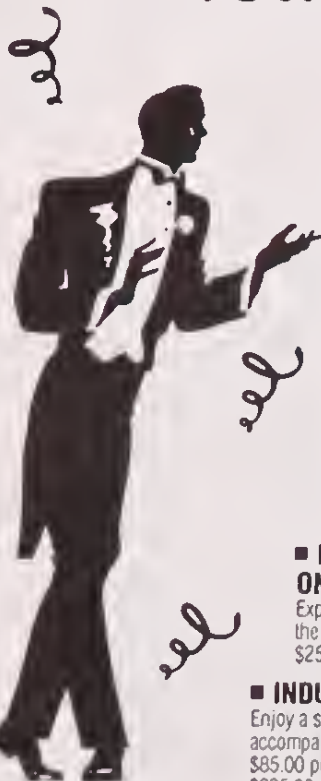
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### Clifton J. Strauss, M.D.

Clifton J. Strauss, M.D., father of Gordon C. Strauss of Princeton, died at Hospice by the Sea near his home in Pompano Beach, FL on December 15th at the age of 82.

Dr. Strauss was born in Belleville, NJ on September 26, 1908 and graduated from Berringer High School in Newark, NJ in 1928. Although offered a baseball scholarship to Princeton University, he chose to attend the University of Virginia and graduated from its college and medical school. He married his childhood sweetheart, Bernice Houston of Summit, NJ, in 1936 and practiced medicine in New Providence, NJ until the outbreak of the Second World War, when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the U.S. Naval Medical Corps as Lieutenant and Chief Medical Officer aboard the cruiser S.S. Mecon.

After the war, he moved his family to Summit, NJ and resumed his medical practice, specializing in pediatrics. He served three terms as President of the Medical Staff at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was a golf member of Beltusrol Golf Club for many years. He retired after fifty years of medical practice in 1986, and until his death, was on the Honorary Staff of Overlook Hospital and on the Consulting Staff at Imperial Point Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Upon the death of his wife, Bernice, in 1984, he moved to Pompano Beach, FL and in 1987 married Jeanne Griffiths Graen of Jamesburg, NJ. While living in Pompano Beach, he was a member of the Broken Wood Country Club and the Elks Club. Dr. Strauss is survived by his children, Gordon C. Strauss of Princeton, NJ and Suzanne Art of Lincoln, MA, his wife, Jeanne, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on December 17th in Pompano Beach. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in the memory of Dr. Strauss to Hospice by the Sea, 1531 Palmetto Park Road West, Boca Raton, FL.

## OBITUARIES

Steven A. Kraft, a longtime Princeton resident, died suddenly December 15. He was 39 years old, and at the time of his death lived in Baltimore, Md. He was employed by Lipman, Frizzell & Mitchell, a real estate consulting firm in Lutherville, Md.

From 1976-1981, Mr. Kraft worked in New York at the United States Tennis Association, where he was the national coordinator of U.S. Tennis Junior Development, and the director of the U.S. Open Junior Championship. He was instrumental in the creation of a department for junior tennis at the national headquarters, with particular attention to competitive events at the national and international level. Mr. Kraft's previous employment included the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Princeton radio station WHWH, and the University NOW School.

A frequent contributor to Tennis USA and other magazines, Mr. Kraft edited and co-authored two books, *Tennis Drills for Self-Improvement* and *The Tennis Players Diet*, both published by Doubleday Books.

A 1972 *cum laude* graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Kraft was the recipient of the Deturs Prize for exemplary academic record, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year. At The Lawrenceville School, he was the valedictorian of his class (1968) and captain of the varsity tennis team. A ranked junior tennis player, he was No. 1 in the 12-, 14-, and 16-year-old age divisions in the Middle States Tennis Association. His national tennis honors included two doubles titles with partner Dick Stockton.

He is survived by his parents, Lewis and Eve Kraft of Princeton; and two brothers, Kenneth Kraft of Haverford, Pa., and Robert Kraft of Los Angeles, Calif.

The service was held Tuesday at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Steven A. Kraft Fund, c/o Carrier Foundation; P.O. Box 147, Belle Mead 08502.

Donald S. Craig, 42, of Philadelphia, died November 5 in Philadelphia. Born in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton High School and received the Purple Heart while serving with the 1st Air Cavalry in Vietnam. He attended Mercer County Community College and the Colorado School of Trades and was recently a marine electrician at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

He is survived by his parents, Donald B. and Nannette D. Craig of Princeton; a sister and brother-in-law, Nannette and Evan Silverstein, and a nephew, Craig D. Silverstein, of Philadelphia.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. The graveside service was conducted by the Rev. David T. Blauw, pastor of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Julia E. Durkin, 79, died December 15 at her son's home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Durkin lived in the Princeton area most of her life before moving to Florida in 1979. She had lived in Gettysburg for the past year. She was a former member of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 378 of Princeton.

Wife of the late Frank Durkin, former manager of the Princeton University Store, she is survived by two sons, Leonard E. Andrews of Gettysburg and Dennis L. Durkin of Winter Park, Fla.; two sisters, Anne Engstrom of Clearwater, Fla., and Mary Feldman of Tuckerton; and six grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, December 19, at 8:45 a.m. at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Adams County, 1075 Old Harrisburg Road, Gettysburg, Pa., 17325.

Eugene A. Jacob Jr., 73, died December 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Jacob had been a Trenton and Princeton area resident most of his life. He was a retired chairman of the board of Kuhn & Jacob Moulding & Tool Co., Inc. and president of J&C Land Co., Inc. of Princeton.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, the Trenton Country Club, the Engineer's Club of Trenton, the Society of Plastic Engineers and BPOE Lodge No. 105 of Ewing.

Husband of the late Marion Scott Jacob, he is survived by a daughter, Patricia A. Jacob of Princeton; a son, Richard S. Jacob of Lawrenceville; a sister, Yolanda Chalverus of Asheville, N.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home with entombment in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Joseph F. Patnick, 55, of Sioux Road, Pennington, died December 12 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Patnick had lived in Hopewell Township for the past 30 years. He was a financial consultant for Shearson-Lehman Company in Lawrence for the past 12 years. He previously worked for Educational Testing Service for 18 years.

Mr. Patnick was a 1956 graduate of Yale University with a bachelor of science degree, and he received a master's degree in mathematics and business administration from Rider College. He was the former secretary in charge of fundraising for the Hopewell Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Association. He was a past manager of the Hopewell Little League and Babe Ruth League and had been active with the Hopewell American Legion Post No. 339 baseball team.

He was a member of the Trenton Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Janice L. Patnick; his mother Anna E. Patnick of Whiting; two sons and daughters-in-law, James R. and Cheryl L. Patnick of Hamilton and Joseph W. and Catherine Patnick of Ewing and two grandchildren, Joseph R. and Michelle A. Patnick of Ewing.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. David D. Prince, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, officiating. Burial was in Harbortown Cemetery.

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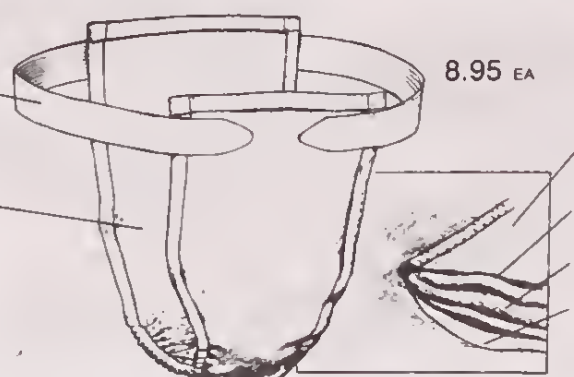
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# Special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Services Planned

Special services with candlelight and carol singing are planned for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day on Monday and Tuesday. Churches throughout the area will be re-telling the story of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth through readings and Sunday School pageants.

This Sunday is the Fourth Sunday in Advent, the season of preparation for Christmas, and in many churches special activities are planned for this Sunday as well. What follows is a round-up of these activities and services, starting with churches in the center of Princeton and moving outward.

**At Princeton United Methodist Church,** the Fourth Sunday of Advent will be celebrated with the lighting of the Advent wreath at the 9 and 11 a.m. services. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, will speak on "The Strangeness of Christmas."

A traditional Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols will be held on Christmas Eve at 7:30. Music by four choirs and a congregational orchestra will feature four excerpts from

## RELIGION

Handel's *Messiah*, including "And the Glory" and "For Unto Us a Child is Born." Nursery will be provided. For information call 924-2613.

**At Princeton University Chapel** there will be a Christmas Eve Service Monday at 8. Dean of the Chapel Joseph Williamson will preach. Music will be provided by the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Frank Jacobson, and Prof. Walter Nollner, director of chapel music, will be the organist.

On Christmas Day, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 11, with Dean Sue Ann Steffey Morrow as the celebrant. She will also give the homily. Bradley Hall will be the organist. All are welcome.

The youth of **Nassau Presbyterian Church** will present the traditional Christmas Pageant at a family service Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary. A service of Lessons and Carols will be held at 10 p.m.

**Nassau Christian Center** will present an adaptation of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* called "A Christmas Carol...Eternally" Saturday and Sunday at 7.

The Christmas Eve service will be Monday at 6:30.

### Clothing Giveaway

The Progressive Women Fellowship at First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Clothing Giveaway.

The clothing that has been received is nearly new. Come browse around and see what is in store for you or someone you know who is in need. There is plenty for men, women, boys, and girls of all ages. The Clothing Giveaway will take place Saturday from 9 to 3 in the lower auditorium.

The theme for the Progressive Women Fellowship is "Sharing the Spirit of Christmas through Giving."

**Trinity Church** will hold three services on Christmas Eve. At 5 there will be Holy Eucharist for young children and families. There will also be a service of Holy Eucharist at 8, preceded by a half hour of carol singing at 7:30. Child care will not be provided during this service, but children of all ages are welcome.

The 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist will be preceded by music for brass at 10:30. On Christmas Day there will be a single service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.

**First Baptist Church** youth and the Sunday School will present their annual Christmas program and party on Sunday at 1.

On Christmas Eve, all are invited to join First Baptist Church members as they go caroling in the neighborhood with stops at Princeton Nursing Home and Princeton Medical Center. Interested persons should meet at the church at 7.

**Christmas at Lutheran Church of the Messiah** will be celebrated with a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service Monday at 8. The Christmas Day Choral Communion Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. The service, which is set to familiar Christmas carols, was written by John Peck, organist for Messiah Lutheran.

Both services will feature special Christmas music by the choir, with instruments, directed by Jean Breza. The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, will deliver a Christmas message at both services.

**Christ Congregation** will hold a service of prayer, candlelight and carols at 7:30 on Christmas Eve. The title of the homily by the Rev. Jeffrey Mays, pastor, is "Where the Intimate and the Infinite Meet."

**All Saints' Episcopal Church** will be holding special services over Christmastide to which the community is invited. On Christmas Eve there will be congregational carol singing at 7:30 followed by a Family Eucharist at 8. At 10:30, the All Saints' Choir will perform the *Christmas Oratorio* by Saint-Saens with soloists and instrumentalists, followed by Solemn Eucharist at 11.

On Christmas Day, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. with music by a brass ensemble and organ.

The choirs of the **Kingston Presbyterian Church** will present "Carols and Lessons of Christmas" Sunday at 11 a.m. At 6:30, the public is invited to go caroling through the streets of Kingston.

On Christmas Eve, the traditional Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at 7:30 in the sanctuary.

The children and young people of **Trinity Episcopal Church** in Rocky Hill will participate in the annual children's

Christmas service Sunday at 10:30. On Christmas Eve, Trinity's traditional Christmas Eve carol sing will start at 7 followed by the Holy Eucharist at 7:30. The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, rector, extends an invitation to all to attend these services.

The Sunday School of the **Griggstown Reformed Church** will present a Christmas pageant Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. At 4, the Sanctuary Choir will present a musical Christmas program in which the Sunday School children and teenagers will participate. Following the program there will be refreshments, caroling and dancing around the Christmas tree in the church hall.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 11 p.m. in the sanctuary.

**The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church** choir will present its annual Christmas Cantata on Sunday at 7. The 35-voice choir, plus the children's choir, will present "White Christmas" under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Nilsen. The cantata will include narrations by parishioners and Pastor Charles Ewan and solos by individual members of the choir.

All are invited. Call (201) 359-6302 for more information.

**The Princeton Baptist Church** of Penns Neck will be the host church for community Christmas Eve services with the Windsor Chapel at 6 and 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The services will include carol singing, the reading of the Christmas story, and a candle lighting. The Rev. Charles Rush, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dan Stewart of Windsor Chapel will preside.

The community is invited, and child care will be provided for children under 5 at both services. For further information call 452-1583.

"The Most Wonderful Birthday of All" is the theme of the worship service Sunday at 11 at **First Presbyterian Church** of Plainsboro. The Sunday School classes and chorus will present a Christmas pageant, the re-enactment of Christ's birth as seen through the eyes of a shepherd boy. All members, friends and visitors are invited.

The church will celebrate Christmas with two services on Christmas Eve. The first, beginning at 7, will be informal, with worship and Communion, and it will feature music by the Sunday School Chorus, the choir and instrumental solos. Children are encouraged to attend this service with their families.

The second service, starting at 11 and ending at midnight, will be meditative and traditional. There will be a re-telling of the story of Christ's birth through scripture readings with carols, candles and Communion.

**Princeton Presbyterian Church** will host the Juilliard Christian Ensemble Friday at 8 for a special Christmas program of voice and instrument. An offering will be taken.

There will be a Christmas Eve Service Monday at 7. The service will include carols and a candlelighting ceremony. For information call 987-1166.

On Christmas Eve, the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** in Princeton Junction will hold three services at 5, 7:30 and 11. In addition a Christmas Day service will be held on Monday at 11.

The 5 p.m. Christmas Eve

service will be a children's service with a special slide presentation arranged by Martha Winder and narrated by Lisa Schott and Beth Teske consisting of slides of church members dressed in biblical costumes. During the 7 and 11 p.m. services, the choir, under the direction of Karl Zinsmeister, will lead the congregation in traditional Christmas music. Everyone is invited. For information call 799-1753.

"Advent as Glory" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer's sermon on Sunday at **Hopewell Presbyterian Church**. Worship begins at 9 and 11. At the later service, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

On Christmas Eve, there will be a 7 p.m. service for children and families with children at which the Christmas story will be told by Bob Thick of Off-Broadstreet Theatre from the perspective of a shepherd. At 11, there will be a traditional candlelight communion service, and Dr. Brouwer will preach on "The Ruler in the Manger."

### Bulletin Notes

Paul Schumacher, concert and recording artist specializing in concert evangelism will appear Sunday at 11 at **Princeton Alliance Church**, 4325 Route One, Monmouth Junction. An ordained minister, Mr. Schumacher performs in churches, at Bible conferences and on radio and television. He has produced 12 record albums. His concerts consist of traditional gospel songs and hymns, contemporary sacred selections, biblical commentary and his personal spiritual testimony.

"Beyond Hope" is the title of a 30-minute program that will be telecast on Philadelphia station WPHL-TV, Channel 17, Sunday at 11. It is supported by **First Church of Christ, Scientist**, Princeton, together with many other Christian Science churches throughout the Delaware Valley.

The program features a talk by Mario Tosto who tells how he struggled to overcome a dependency on drugs such as tobacco and alcohol. He eventually became interested in Christian Science and started to study the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. This resulted in renewed hope, regeneration and healing. His message offers encouragement to those who feel as hopeless as they feel addicted.

Mr. Tosto is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship and was appointed by The Mother Church in Boston to speak to the public on Christian Science. He operated his own advertising business before becoming a Christian Science practitioner — a full-time professional who helps those seeking healing through prayer alone.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will have "The Hanging of the Greens" Sunday at 10. This is a traditional holiday family service in three parts: a choral presentation, making a greenery chain and a holiday play.

On Monday, there will be candlelighting services at 7 and 9. The earlier service is recommended for families with small children, and the children's choir will perform. The 9 p.m. service is recommended for adults. Refreshments will be served following each service. Visitors and newcomers are welcome at both.

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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

2 FIRESTONE COURT, Hunter H. and Sue A. Hansen. Sold to Claudio and Anna Allais \$305,000  
185 HICKORY COURT, Edward Nelson Sold to Samuel C. III and Mary Finnell. \$190,000  
5-79 LINCOLN COURT NO. 4C, Murray Abelson. Sold to 134-136 Nassau Street Inc. \$17,000  
134-136 NASSAU ST., Murray Abelson. Sold to 134-136 Nassau Street Inc. \$17,000  
76 PINE ST., Robert Halliez Sold to Gill B. Halliez et al. \$160,000

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

216 HAMILTON AVE., Bruce P. and Margaret Miller. Sold to Cynthia Abrams. \$169,000  
36 MARION RD., Florence Marcson. Sold to Oala B. and Judith Haidvogel. \$242,000  
61 RANOOM RD., Maxine Moore. Sold to Yafim and Aya Kantor \$199,000

## PENNINGTON

33 KNOWLES ST., Albert J. and Patricia Phillips. Sold to John S. Childs \$139,500  
29 RAILROAD PLACE, OIH Limited Partnership Sold to Richard and Jane P. Thayer. \$160,000

## HOPEWELL BOROUGH

16 LAFAYETTE ST., Marjan A. and Mary M. Boskovic. Sold to Douglas and Rebecca Healy. \$140,000

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

315 CARTER RD., Paul J. and Cynthia A. Nallasan. Sold to Mary Ellen Furman. \$267,500  
MARSHALLS CORNER WOODS-VILLE RD., Louia T. Dorio. Sold to Oanaro Buono et al. \$160,000

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

30 BIRCHWOOD KNOLL, Kathleen Tallone. Sold to Paul E. and Cynthia M. Snyder. \$136,500  
28 CLIVEDEN CT., Robert W. and Stephanie L. John. Sold to Ernest G. and Carmel Anastasio \$125,000  
18 DEVON AVE., Sandra H. Boyd. Sold to Carolina M. Coleman. \$137,000  
8 GARRY CT., Karen G. Furch. Sold to Oragory J. and Maureen Robb. \$205,000  
95 GOROON AVE., Howco Residential. Sold to Linda L. Keene \$182,990  
976 LANNINO AVE., David Harm et al. Sold to Andrzej and Teresa Wyszynski. \$130,000

36 MYRTLE AVE., William C. Kurylo. Sold to Janusz and Olane Kowalczyk. \$90,000  
6 OAK PLACE, Stephan Lovatt. Sold to Frank H. and Irene A. Jones. \$397,500  
68 PINE KNOLL OR., Joseph Santangelo Jr. Sold to O.H. and Sally T. Michanar. \$202,000  
22 SCHERES CT., Jason W. Spelmer. Sold to Henry E. and Karen L. Oatri. \$33,614

56 VIBURNUM CT., Eric F. and Katharine H.S. Wood. Sold to Anna T. Kubiak. \$106,000  
35 WOOLANE RD., Pramod and Anuradha Bhasin. Sold to Harry G. and Joyce F. Erhardt. \$255,000

## WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP

3406 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Ahmed and Nadia Azmy. Sold to American Cyanamid Company. \$375,000

67 CAMBRIDGE WAY, George W. and Isabelle Thompson. Sold to Jae Chang and Mary S. Shim. \$241,000

45 CAMBRIDGE WAY, Jay F. and Tari A. Chereanick. Sold to William R. Hawea, et al. \$265,000  
248 FISHER PLACE, Richard W.

Knight Sold to Glenn R. and Maryann Carlar. \$150,000

27 HAVERFORD RD., Windsor-571 Assoc. Sold to Gary Andrew and Victor Tsarsis \$303,245

2 KEHOE CT., Calton Homes Sold to Douglas B. and Patricia L. Reed \$259,990

3 KEHOE CT., Calton Homes. Sold to Thomas J. and Elaine Dougherty \$266,010

23 LANOING LANE, Patricia A. Conway. Sold to Alan and Janice Maier. \$305,000

22 LORRIE LANE, Stevan and Ginnie A. Domashak. Sold to Roth Stevan Altland et al. \$263,500

274 N. POST RD., John and Audrey Lauritti. Sold to Roger V. and Mary Ann DeAngalia. \$235,000

19 PROVIOENCE OR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to James M. Jr. and Rebecca R. Oaly. \$444,571

3 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Windsor Ridge Ltd. Sold to William S. and Rebecca J. Harris. \$676,673

6 THORNGATE CT., Canal Pointe Associates. Sold to Melvin and Anita Benarde \$220,000

104 WENLOCK CT., A-15, Trafalgar

House Property Inc. Sold to Elizabeth M. Baran. \$63,106

## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

14 BLACK HORSE RUN, Joseph Lee Chih Hsiad et ux. Sold to Steven C. and Jeanna O. Sapp. \$290,000

31 MONTGOMERY RD., Mildred F. Johnson. Sold to James S. and Meredith H. Irish \$315,000

## SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

6 AOAMS RD., Timber Ponds. Sold to Arun and Nita Mukharjee \$260,250

22 ARLENE CT., Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Patricia J. Outka. \$66,563

6 BECK CT., Walter and Mary A. Pacowski. Sold to Barbara Brodsky. \$183,000

62 CORIANOER DR., Eastern Homes. Sold to Thomas and Nancy Oee. \$195,000

7 OANA RD. NO. 4 CT., Ching Ru and Chyong-Fei Wang. Sold to Jin T. and Tammy Lui. \$275,500

11 OAWN CT., Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Randall and Caves Richa Fisher. \$140,000

OUNHAMS CORNER RD., Mark

Goldstein et al. Sold to Joseph Farella. \$60,000

22 FAIR ACRES CT., Red Tree Dev. Sold to Vita Marie Ursino. \$157,400

24 FOXHILL RUN, NV Homes LP. Sold to Laslie and Emma Villanueva. \$371,097

1412 LOCUST CT., Sharon and Stevan Reichman. Sold to Roberta S. Popik. \$130,000

15 OAKLEY OR., Douglas and Janet Jelliffe. Sold to Andris and Marta Gidej. \$190,000

## FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

53 ALMONO OR., Joseph Bongiovanni. Sold to Lenora M. Bongiovanni. \$73,000

7 AMBERLY CT., Peter Camanis. Sold to Michael G. and Donna M. Sullivan. \$122,000

3006 AMWELL RD., Saul and Judith Moroz. Sold to Mark and Tracy Wasserman. \$150,000

11 GOLFVIEW OR., Bunker Hill Estates Inc. Sold to James O. and Oiane H. Oau. \$384,523

36 HEATHER OR., Henry Hansch Jr. Sold to Scott Kamerick Cohen et al. \$159,000

9 HENLEY OR., Marion Goldberg. Sold to Mary Abel. \$80,000

174 KINGSBERRY OR., Citicorp Mtg. Inc. Sold to Myra Schneider \$123,900

17 KUHN ST., John M. and Abigail Gallagher. Sold to Kenneth W. Jr. and Oariene Taylor. \$140,000

3 MARTINO OR., Karl M. and Jennifer A. Criss. Sold to Reginald W. and Rhon Garat Sr. \$217,000

93 MCGUFFY AVE., Gary R. Karowski. Sold to Philip E. and Frada R. Russo. \$150,000

5 NEWTON CT., Oaks Newton. Sold to Henry H. and Hopa E. Nichols. \$250,000

62 PEAR TREE LANE, Robert I. and Rikki Field. Sold to Herbert and Judith Rubenstein. \$110,000

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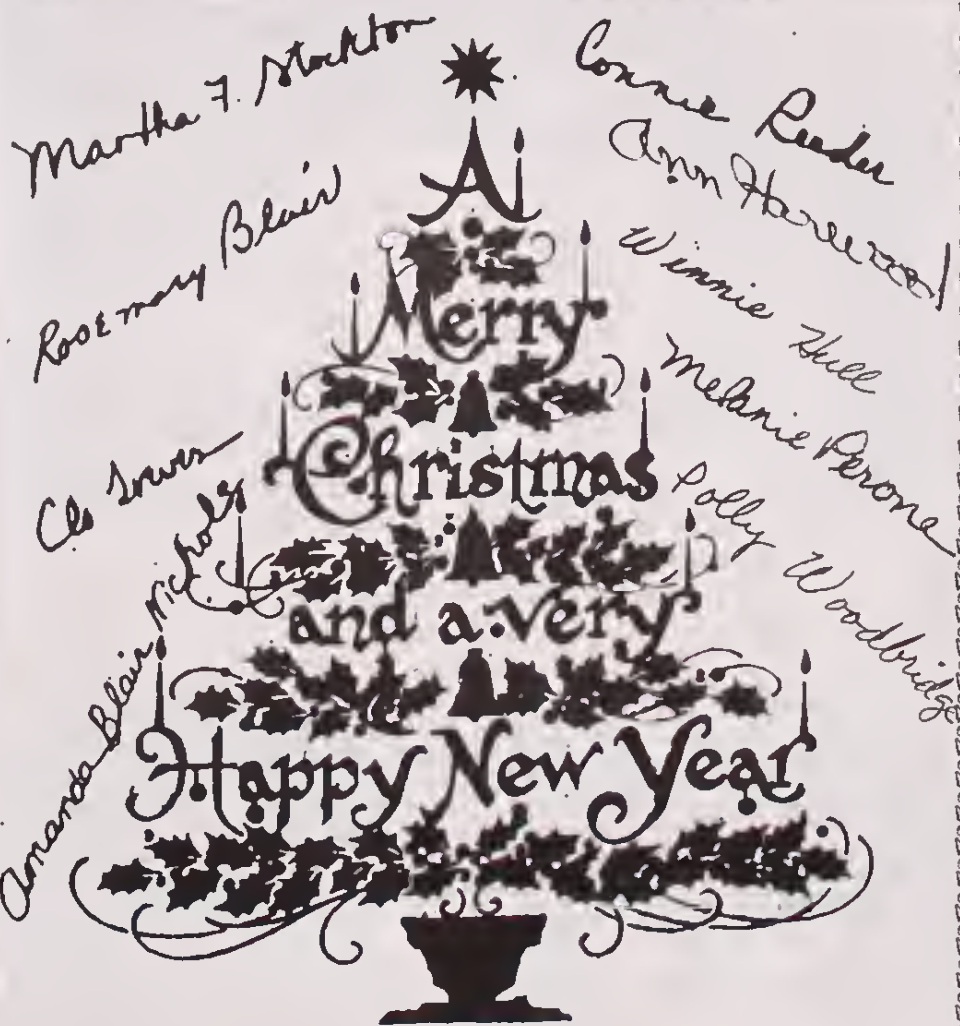


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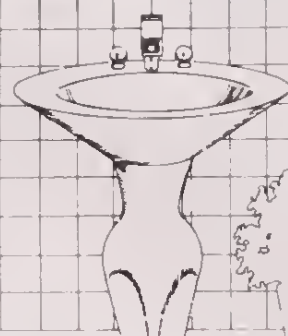
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**SHORT TERM RENTAL:** (December 29 to January 10) Gorgeous lake-front property, fully furnished. Call 258-4454 (work) or 683-4463 (home); leave message.

**1988 HONDA CIVIC DX:** 3-door hatchback, 37,500 miles, a/c, a/t, runs great. \$6,250 negotiable. Call 497-3914

**FDR SALE:** 1985 Mitsubishi Colt, 86,000 miles. Two-door hatchback, radio, excellent running condition, \$1600, sell immediately. 609-497-0755.

**BICYCLES FOR SALE:** Fuji men's 10" frame, \$125. Gitane mixtee 21" frame, \$95. Both in excellent condition. 921-7859

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**FOR RENT PRINCETON:** Canal Pointe — 3rd floor Arbor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, central air, fireplace, tennis, pool. No pets. Call (609) 275-0360 12-19-91

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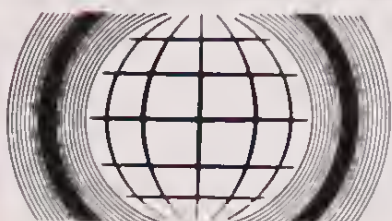
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Great family house — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton Junction, near schools, shopping and train. **\$252,900**



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12-12-21

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**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Part-time, flexible hours, informal environment. 10 minute walk from Nassau Street. Communication and typing skills required. Computer knowledge a plus. Please submit resume to Box B-62, c/o Town Topics.

**CHILDCARE:** Sleep in separate quarters, for schoolchildren 3 - 13, light housekeeping, cooking, driving, competitive compensation. References required. Call Karen, 924-6409 days to leave message, or 921-6261 after 8 p.m.

**ASSISTANT TEACHER** for nursery school in Princeton. Two mornings per week, 9 a.m. to noon. Send resume to: Vice President, Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School, 107 Linwood Circle, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**CHILDCARE WANTED** with light housekeeping. Part-time in my home for 2-month-old. Must be reliable, honest, responsible, nonsmoker and experienced with infants. References required. Call (201) 359-0449, leave message.

**COUNSELORS WANTED:** YWCA Summer Camp. Senior, junior staff and specialists needed. Please call for application, (609) 497-2100.

**MUSIC TEACHER:** Share your love of music with nursery school children 3 or 4 mornings per month. For further information, call Director of Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School, 466-1462.

**PART-TIME WRITER/TYPIST:** Businessman needs help of energetic person with persuasive/creative writing skills to collaborate on part-time business project 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Bob or leave message at 609-426-8716.  
12-19-21

**SCIENCE TEACHER:** Share the wonders of science with nursery school children 3 or 4 mornings per month. For further information call: Director of Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School, 466-1462.

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**PRESTIGIOUS ELM RIDGE PARK COLONIAL** — Absolutely immaculate! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, central air, central vac, oversized 2 car garage. Details too numerous to list — please call for additional information!  
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MERCER ROAD

Tranquility and ease can be yours in this stylish contemporary ranch sited on a very private 1.6 acres in Western Princeton Township. An entry hall leads to a dramatic cathedral ceiling living room w/central beam and sliding doors out to a terrace and lawns facing south. Convenient kitchen and dining "L", separate study, and workshop, plus a master bedroom suite w/dressing room and bath. 3 other bedrooms and bath. Sauna, central air, 2 car garage. **\$248,000**



ELEGANT FRENCH COUNTRY TUDOR

Located in the heart of the Western Borough is a spectacular four bedroom house designed by Ralph Baughn. Recently updated with the finest materials in keeping with the integrity of the structure. **\$790,000**

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PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION

There is more room in this charming ranch house than meets the eye. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, study and nice kitchen. The main house has two hall bedrooms and a very generous master bedroom with private bath. There is a separate connected guest house with bedroom and bath. The house is located on a lovely lot with attractive landscaping and mature trees. **\$365,000**



HARTLEY AVENUE

This pretty pre-war Colonial protected by University lands is full of great surprises. A raised entry porch leads to a front entry hall, a library, a marvelously large living room 20x22 with fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom and bath plus four other bedrooms and bath. Two car garage; full basement. A spacious raised deck off the living room provides the extraordinary vista of a private University owned tree encircled meadow — your own bucolic world just three minutes from Nassau Street. At the front, mature shade trees and a view of the lake across the road. **\$395,000**



SHADY BROOK AREA

This neat and tidy split-level has just been painted inside and out and is ready for immediate occupancy. Entry way, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space. Small porch and powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 11'5x18 with its own bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Full water-proofed basement, two car garage. A screened porch overlooking an exceptionally beautiful lot with mature shade trees, lawn area and flowering shrubs **\$275,000**

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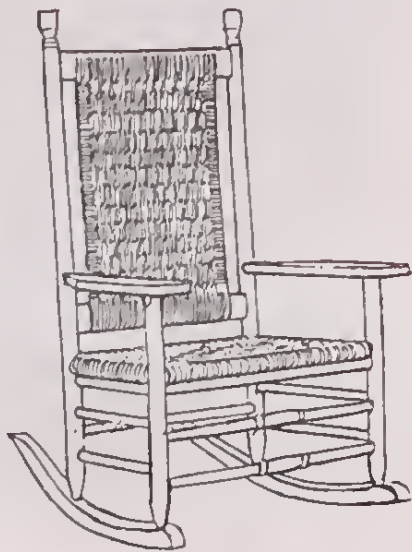
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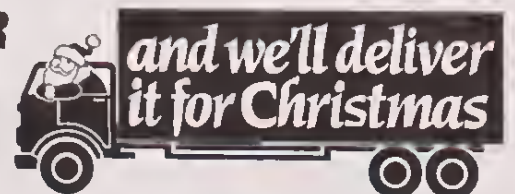
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